The marks of a good sport in any athletic game are easily recognizable In golf he plays his ball exactly where it lies and carefully observes every rule safeguarding the rights of his opponent and other players on the course. In tennis he never calls a ball "out" if there is the slightest doubt about it, preferring the loss of a point to the loss of his self-respect. In baseball or football he keeps constantly in mind the fact that he is a gentleman and gives his opponent credit for keen the competition or how great the temptation to resort to questionable methods of play.

Not that the athletic fields have a conopoly of the good sports. Far from it. Every mother who is uncom-plainingly denying herself for the ben-efit of her children is a good sport. So is every father who pinches so that John may go to the Tech. So is every physician who cares for the every paysician who cares to the poor and takes for pay the satisfac-tion of helping somebody. And the aurse who "turns night time into day time," but without the recompense of good fellowship or "the good song ringing clear.". And the school feach. er who mothers hundreds of children to their everlasting benefit, but herself is mother to none.—From Nauti-

TAXES IN THE OLDEN TIME the Reign of George the Third suit. One Could Not Even Escape Ki

Them by Dying.

For taxes out of the common one must-turn back to the days of George III. For in the reign of that monarch one was almost forced to "die beyond one's means." The army and the navy were in urgent need of money and the chancellor-was at his wits' end. He thought of the dead gravely suggested a tax on cof-Which proposal recalls the day when one could not be born without involving a proud parent in a tax. A graduated tax. The birth of an eldest son, for instance cost a duke as much as £30, whereas a cottager was forced to pay only two shillings. To be born with a silver spoon in the mouth cost

money in those days Not only was there once a tax on hair powder, but hair itself has been called upon to pay its due share to the revenue. For beards were, at va rious times, taxed in England. Henry VIII. graduated his levy according to the status of the wearer, the sheriff Canterbury, for instance, having to pay three shillings four pence for his beard, and Elizabeth fixed the same sum for every beard of over a fort-

" remarked a man promi nent in Cleveland financial circles, "when if a close friend-had come to wanted to obtain a loan and offered to give me his ring the shores, however, we found that or his watch or his wife for security, the water was only a few inches deep wouldn't have taken any security. and covered a hard surface looking extoo good friends for that and if I lent mense deposit of sode which him money at all it would have been without any collateral.

"Now I'm older and know more of of at-least 20 miles of solid soda. did then. If a close friend comes to very great."

"The heat upon the soda lake was me to-day to borrow money and of-fers to put up his ring on the soda lake was resto put up his ring on the soda lake was resto put up his ring on the soda lake was resto put up his ring on the soda lake was resto put up his ring on the soda lake was restorated by th fers to put up his ring or his watch or his wife for security I'll accept the seable to pay me back shortly he'll begin to avoid me and from there it is only another step until he'll hate me. So long as he has given me security however, whether he pays me or not, he does not feel under obligations to me and I retain his friendship and good will."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eye Strain in School. A little boy or girl totally blind is an extremely pathetic sight, but next to this is a child wearing spectacle piece out its defective eyesight, yet such cases are declared by doc-tors to be on the increase and they claim that many of them are caused by the eye strain to which those un-der ten years of age are subjected in the schools. A number of years ago a crusade was begun against nursemaids, older sisters and even reckless mothers who would expose bables' eyes to the direct glare of the sun when taking the helpless infants out in 1520, was even more vigorously for an airing in baby carriages. That crusade is by no means ended yet. and many a courageous woman will to-day stop a baby carriage whose occupant's unprotected eyes are being blinded by the sun, and will instruc the attendant to either shut out the light or wheel the carriage in another direction.

How Glass Affects Bacteria. From the investigations of a Ge man-scientist, it appears that bacteria are affected favorably or otherwise by the character of the glass containing the water in which they are suspended. Marked differences in chavior-of-cholera-germs were noted. according to the kind of glass composing the vessels used. The degree of alkalinity imparted by the glass to water is belieded to be an impo tant factor in these experiments

Consolation "That candidate insists that he was defeated by the trusts." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghun whenever a man gets the worst of it he likes to console himself with the idea that he had a mighty big antago

Crawford & Avalanche

O. PALMER,

Labor and Perils of Those Who Go

Among Savages to Carry Gos-

pel Message.

In the course of a lecture on "The

said that for many years there was no

was not only a member of the tribe,

down and helped to eat him. A pro-

forehead, the sign of a low type of hu-

manity. The savage was taken pris-

expedition to recover the remains of Dr. Chalmers' fellow victim, Mr

Tompkins, and he was generally stat-

ed by the other natives to be the man

Mr. Dunning gave an amusing ac-

count of his adventures among the

savages, one of his stories relating to

a bottle of strong smelling salts. The

first man who smelt, under the im-

pression that it was a "white man's love" charm," was so startled that he

fetched a friend to try. Then they

formed the salts into a sort of trust

and scoured the neighborhood for re-

against a tree and sat round like Christy minstrels to wait for the re-

Kissing or fondling was unknown in

New Guines until the advent of the missionaries. These were seen kiss-

ing the children and the custom

spread __flaving_been_klased_by_oily

natives, he preferred the old style of

IMMENSE DEPOSITS OF SODA

Shallow Lake in African Valley,

Twenty Miles in Extent, Cov-

with the projected rallway to be con-

"Lake Magadi is picturesquely situ-

like an ordinary sheet of water of somewhat reddish hue. On reaching

bored and found to extend to a consid-

erable depth, thus indicating an area

Brighton.

worshiped in company with the

Thrales Charles and Mary Lamb-were at Brighton in 1817, and Mary

Dorothy Wordsworth that

and her brother found the nir of

the Downs almost as good as the Westmoreland mountains. Among

other Brighton lovers may be men

tioned Fanny Burney, Horace Smith Theodore Hook, Thackeray who thought of "Vanity Fair" as a suita-

while staying at the Old Ship-Dick

ens, Harrison, Ainsworth and Macau-lay -- London Chronicle

Opposed Use of Cocoa.

ported by the Spaniards from Mexico

France, Cardinal Richellen, for in

stance, in a letter to his brother Al-

phonse, says: "I cannot conceal from

you my apprehension that the drug called chocolate, which you are using

edies." Physicians went so far as to

say that chocolate could cause a con-

Helps Poor Giris.

Mrs. James J. Storrow, wife of the Boston banker, is interested in a num-

ber of charities, among them being

the girl's bowl shop. In the spare time which the girls have, they make

pottery articles, which they sell, the money to be used for purposes of ed-

sends a number of girls to the coun-

He Took It.

The Wife-I wonder if all men are

The Husband-I guess not. I'm the

freely, may be harmful to your health

you to have recourse to ordin

-tinuous and mortal fever.

try, 14 at a time.

as big fools as you are?

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The_use_of_cocoa

mense deposit of soda,

Lake Magadi, have been received.

ers Much Wealth.

salutation.

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purse containing \$45 inside, and this County, and State of Michigan in Is always time chough in Copenhagen.

Was afterward identified by a region Liber H of mortgages on page 28; our —Four Track News. Makes Celluloid Fireproof.

due upon said niorigage is the sum of M. Gervain, a. rench chemist, has one hundred and sixty-nine dollars patented a process for rendering the and fourteen cents, (\$169,14) and an atsafe from explosion when it comes ac eidentally in contact with the ga flame by the dresser. According to a consular report, this result is obtained by adding to a celluloid mass in course of preparation, just at the momen when it is most liquid, a certain quan the payment of money secured by when it is most liquid, a certain quantaid mortgage, whereby the power of tity of salts—phosphates, bicarbonate sale contained therein has become of ammonia, or magnesia. Celluloid thus prepared, when touched by fire operative; now Therefore, notice is liereby given

-provid- any of these salts reduces its inflam the Court House at Grayling in said ing to a member of the English public.

County of Crawford, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court man may be bent clear with said. is secured by said that it is today. Paintur as it is for drayling Lodge 473 L.B. o

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AND NOTARY

or a flame, gives out a gas that checks combustion. In fact, immersion of ar ticles made of celluloid in solutions o

As to Uses of Soap.
Can soap be done without? Accord man may be kept clean with plain water. Nations have risen to greatness without soap. Ancient Rom old familiar companion, Rome, knew nothing of soap until she came in contact with the Germans and the Gauls, who used it to brighten the is mentioned in the Old Testamone that it is today. Paintil sait is to to admit, it would be better for genthere. Thus, instead of advancing its the cleansing article within the reach doesn't view the situation in that light precisely. It takes the cake and the public pays.

No Postry in His Business. "Does it not throw a shade of bitten ness into your heart," said the poetic outh, "to see the trees all leafless and to hear the wind sighing in mournful monotony? Does it not make you feel that there is too much that is bleak in

"No," answered the practical youth "It does not."

"Why?"
"Because my father is in the coal -Stray Stroles.

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G. W. CRANDALE, Pres. P. D. BORCHERS, Se

MISSIONARY TELLS OF WORK HOMELY GIRL A NECESSITY

Has-Many Qualities That Make Her More Popular Than Her Begu-tiful Sister.

In these days the homely girl is an Savages of New Guinea" at the London Institution, A. H. Dunning reabsolute necessity, for she is like a cooling, quieting draft.

She comforts fixed workers on their return from the whirl of busy towns; ferred to Dr. Chalmers, the great missionary, who died in the island, and

she can make a humble home-or a

photograph of the Goaribardil tribe mansion-a place of happiness. Her simplicity is her greatest which murdered him. He placed on the screen a portrait of a savage who charm. She pursues neither ambition nor ideals, but confines herself to the but he had reason to believe was the essentially useful things of life. Man, under her benign sway, becomes again as a little child; he drops the actual man who struck Dr. Chalmers file photograph of the same native world for a time, and revels in the delight domesticity, and returns ved an extraordinary receding again to the fray like a giant re-

> fathomed; she practices no deep-laid wiles; yet she is a final and all-powerful factor in human affairs. The very directness of her purpose gains her

freshed.

"homely girl" is seen at her best, of course, in the home, smilinghappily and wearing a big apron. She dusts and cooks with quiet enthusiasm and manages her household as if it were an important principality. Her cooking, be it whispered, is divine, and thus she claims reverent admiration from many masculine minds.

Her work seems a genuine delight and scored the height the show away.

Cruits. Nobody gave the show away.

They brought new people up one
after the other, propped them up to her. She tolls with a merry heart, and, when the time comes for play, she disports herself with an equally simple and delightful pleasure. Artificiality shrinks from her presence As a wife, the "homely girl" is, let it be known, pre-eminent. She wraps her heart and soul around home and husband. No detail is too small for her ardent attention.—Philadelphia

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the Owner "Unique and interesting adornments to a suburban home are the entrance posts leading to Cheerynook, Further details of the journey just concluded by Mr. Fred Shelford, the returned visitor. The low stone dike mit to shore, but the tail is abbrewhich surrounds the property is viated by an importment pathway terminated by two huge pillars, which Sandown is proud of the phenomenon structed from the Uganda railway to seem to welcome the coming guest, and says that it should be officially Each stone in this gate post repre-This wonderful lake, which is only sents a friend of the owner. reached after a long and difficult four the diffe was being built I was invited new over uninhabited and waterless out to spend the week end. I was country, is described as follows by taken down to a heap of bowlders if the back garden and asked to make a ated amid weird surroundings at the bottom of a valley 3,000 feet deen. On selection. After that my host took me to his toolroom, where, with inone side are mountains 6,000 feet to carve my name, the date and place above sea level, and on another a of birth on the stone. I was invited range having an altitude of \$,000 feets out again last week and found that

There is no sign of human-life, but all the carved bowlders from various on and about the lake are immense from barbon had been set into the gate the lake, which is ten miles long by two-to-three miles in broadin 100ks i According to William S. Sadler M. D., a well-known Chicago physician the child that is reared in a suburban his city cousin. In the course of

strong paper in on "Suburban Life," Dr. Sadler says: "Next to pure air there is probably no single influence so mightily influencing child growth and health as sunlight. Children are just as dependent upon sunlight for health and growth as are plants, and lack of sunshine unerringly produces on the first kings and neglected by novellsts, is both plants and babies which are pale, ck shortly he'll be not without its literary associations, sickly and smacfated. It is the gloridation of the first hate me to the of health upon the cheeks of both th ory was recently unveiled in the par-bud and the babe. The vital resistance ish church of St. Nicholas, where he of babies and children against disof bables and children against ease is largely proportional to the amount of time they are able to spend out of doors in the sunshine."

Odd Freak of Conscience. In one corner of the customers' a piece of pink twine. The owner Hardly had the four seated themselves was found leaning over the ticker and at the dinner table when the young was glad to receive his umbrella, ladies started a discussion of the was glad to receive his umorena, ladies started a discussion of the which he had given up for lost. The poets. The discussion ranged through note read. "It was raining like". the list from ancient to modern times, you know. I could not resist the the young ladies doing all the taking, temptation. Thanks, awfully." All while the young mon, being out of questions as to who had a lapse of their element, supplied an occasi conscience failed to disclose the monosyllable to the conversation, and secret, and the promise of a reward all their efforts to turn the conversahad no effect on the office boy, who dewared that he did not know "who

The law requires every manufactured drinks to revive them. Since them The east one half of the east one cities, New York, Chicago and St., they have had many inquiries about half of section thirty-two (32); town thirty a reserve in bank costry from sympathetic friends.

Since them. The east one half of the east one half of section thirty-two (32); town ship twenty-five (25) north of range. of 25 per cent.; the same rate is required for other reserve city banks, but one half of the amount may be deposited to their credit with corre spondents in central reserve cities. Country banks are required to ucation. Mrs. Storrow has a girls' li- tain a 15 per cent reserve, two-fifths brary club, and every summer she of which must be in bank and three-

Excitement. "People do not pay as much atten-tion to studied oratory as they used to," said one statesman "No," replied the other. "in modern only one who was a big enough fool legislation studied oratory is frequent to marry you. It less exciting than the roll call."

fifths may be with correspondents.

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SOLD AND QUARANTEED BY

inscribed in a papyrus. It is said to have been used by King Chata, the second overeign of the First Dynasty recipe is as follows: | "A mixture of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs, ground up and cooked in oil. The head is to be rubbed vigorously with

Neptune an Animal Artist. On the face of the Culver Cliffs at Sandown, Isle of Wight, the action of the waves has formed the realistic outline of a buil. The figure co rers the whole depth of the cliff from sumpreserved.

Pewter Has Long Been Used.

The use of pewter for domestic utensils goes so far back that it is hard to assign a date to the precise time when it succeeded wood. Indeed, even after pewter drinking vessels in use, wooden trenchers were found in-many-households, since -they were cheaper, easier to obtain, and at a pinch-could be made in the house.

Handicap of Indecision.

while he is trying to go on-as twigs and chips, floating near the edge of river, are intercepted by every weed R. and whirled in every little eddy :-

Pike Had Swallowed Purse. who a few days before had dropped it -into-the-lake.

TOO MUCH POETRY WITH MENU. Wicked Trick Played by Merry Dam-sels on Their Kind Hosts.

At one of the hotels are two young men, continually looking for a good time, says the Mexican Herald. the same hotel are two young ladies, school teachers, but who are not livroom of a brokerage concern in the ing up to the rules laid down for staid New York Wall street district, are a school teachers while they are on ing up to the rules laid down for staid coat_rack, an umbrella stand and a their vacation. The young men and water cooler. The office boy discoven the school teachers became acquaintered when the room was full of anx ed and the young men tendered an inlous customers and blue with tobacco vication to dinner, which was duly acsmoke a silk umbrella, on the stand, cepted. As both young ladies are closed by sale of the said mortgage will be fore mability to which a sealed envelope addressed passably good polyton to which a sealed envelope addressed passably good polyton to which a sealed envelope addressed passably good polyton to the said mortgaged. smore a sink unbridge, on the stand, tepted. As equivous to which a sealed envelope addressed passably good looking, the young men promises; at public vendue, to the "To the Oowners was attached with anticipated an agreeable evening lighest bidder, at the front door of

monosyllable to the conversation, and tion to other channels proved fruitthink it would be better for had been short of umbrellas and took to see the party, says that the male less. One of their friends, happening membors presented a heart-breaking mortgage and will become due Janpicture of distress. A few hours is unry 1st A. D. 1911.

ter they were discovered at a convenient bar and it took a good many contained in said mortgage is as fol:

> Poisonous Caterpillars.
>
> Several kinds of hairy caterpillars
> Brauch, Crawford County, Michigan
> Dated January 24th, A. D. 1910
> In the human skin, notably the cater
> The processionary moth. so
>
> Ship twenty-nye (25) norm or range
> two (2) west, in the township of South
> Dated January 24th, A. D. 1910
> Hubbard Head.
> Mortgagee. are known to have a poisonous effect on the human skin, notably the caterpillar of the processionary moth, so called because the caterpillars march in procession after their food. The erpillar's hairs caused him considers able suffering in the hands for some days and when he rubbed his eyes his eyeballs, too, were inflamed. these cateryllars has caused painful wellings on the necks of certai sons, from the caterpillar hairs float ed by the winds.

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wear longer than other makes.

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-FOR SALE BY Grayling Mercantile Co.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas Elias H. Peters and Mar

R. Peters his wife, of the township of Higgins, County of Roscommon and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 12th day of January, A. D. 1907, to Hubbard Head of the township of South Research A man fishing in the lake at Gerad mer (Vosges) caught a large pike will branch, County of Crawford with thanks. If, in addition, transfers wighing about 30 pounds, in preparing it for the table the cook found a county of the Register of Deeds in Crawford changes go on indefinitely. Yegithers

the 16th day of March, A. D. 1907. Whereas the amount claimed to be torney fee of ten dollars (\$10,00) pro-vided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in Chan-cery has been instituted to recover the debt now the, or any part thereof; and

Whereas default has been

that by virtue of said power of sale' statute in such case made place of holding the Circuit Court-within said county, on Saturday, the Stithday of April, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount now due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date, and the cost of fore-closure; and subject to the sum of one hundred and seven dollars and seven-ty-five cents (\$107,75) with interest at Seven percents from January 24th A Seven percent, from January 24th A.

establish a universal broth men if nobody ever found it neces

The law requires every national ent bar and it took a good many contained in ank located in the three central drinks to revive them. Since then lows to-wit

scientist Resumur found that this cateyeballs, too, were inflamed. Even approaching too near the nests of

PROBLEM OF THE YOUTHFUL CRIMINAL.

By Thurde Rayle Bruce.

The problem of the youthful criminal is one that every big city is facing, and it is a most difficult one to solve. There is no experienced detective in the United States that cannot recount scores of instances where lads of tender age have perpetrated deeds which at the outset seemed the work of seasoned experts. I have encountered any number of such cases and my experience with the juvenile malefactor is that he is often bolder and harder to round up than the veteran. He will fool you by his slippery methods and his cunning in making a quick

It is the plain truth to say that the indulgent and lenient treatment of children by their own parents is chiefly responsible for the wrongdoing that converts the youngsters into lawbreakers. Boys of this generation are given far more money than they should have to spend for their pleasure. They get the habit of extrava-gance and when sufficient cash is not forthcoming are ready to steal, usually beginning by piffering from their father or mother, as that seems a less sin than to take what belongs to strangers. I have repeatedly known lads of 15 to steal their mother's jewelry and to go clothing at night while he

Many a mortified parent, to save the honor of his famlly has given it out that his home has been invaded by sneak thieves rather than admit that a degenerate son has entered the role of a criminal.

INFLUENCE OF THE MIND UPON THE BODY. By Dr. H. Cradle.

The only parts of the body directly conrolled by the mind are those muscles which serve the purpose of the will. There are, be-sides, many other muscular movements going on in the interior of the body which too. are in part governed by nerves, but cannot be influenced by the will, such as the circula-tion of the blood, the action of the stomach and of the intestines. While this activity of interior organs does not depend in any manner upon the consciousness of the individual its regularity is at times disturbed by filental emotions. Examples of such transient interferences with the normal action of different organs by mental influences are blushing, blanching and fainting, or, on the other hand, tumultuous beating

While the mind cannot change the course of a disease or cut short its duration, it can modify greatly the suf-fering felt. For the pain, the distress, and even the disability caused by a given disease are not a fixed and in-variable quantity, alike in all instances and at all times. As well as we can detect faint noises otherwise unheardby "listening," we can make ourselves conscious of the slightest discomfort produced by disease by watching for it. The concentration of attention upon the diseased aided by fear and anxiety, will not only intensify hall suffering but may even perpetuate it occasionally after its original cause has partly or wholly ceased: But the mind can lessen the inconveniences of disease vell as exaggerate them. The physical condition itas well as exaggerate than the parsacal course independ. Yearning is prophecy of the coming day.

heavily taxed as have the Japanese to

rickshaw coolies would be out of a job, and a condition in which people are

out of jobs is not good for any coun-

try; particularly is it bad for war-

WOMEN PREFERRED.

English Lecturer Tells Why Em-

Political power is the only pathway

to economic independence," said Miss

Ethel Arnold, of England, in a lecture

at New York City a few days ago. The lecturer told of a visit she paid to a

big manufacturing town at the hour when the employes were dismissed and

of how much better impression the 700

women, clear or eye had in bearing.
figure and independent in bearing.
The man employes. The

head of the factory, commenting on

forred them because they didn't drink,

gamble or have the unsteady habits of

In speaking about the low rate of

wages paid to women, the lecturer said

that if they demanded more they would be ousted by the men as a re-

that women should be ousted by the

men, she declared, than that they should lower the standard of wages for honest work. The average of men's

wages in the United Kingdom was

rather more than double that of the women, she said, and she continued,

less than half is not a just nor a fair

The speaker was loudly applauded when she said: "If you exclude, the

married women from the factory then

you must assure her a definite legal

share in the wages of her husband as the keeper of his house and the moth-

MEN WHO PAID BACK.

Levi P. Morton, Quincy A Shaw, Pot-

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tic people on the face of the earth, by Mr. Morton a few years later, where Kick a coolle and he will get up smilling; tax him and he will wonder why the amount owed, with interest, a most

debts, as it lets them run on indefi- into stock speculation and the "street"

ent of and not influenced by the patient's frame of mind. But if any mental impression lessens the anneyance of an ailment the sufferer is apt to speak of its curative effect, even though it did not really alter the

CHILDREN THE GREAT CONSERVATIVES.

By Mary O'Connor Newell. We dilute books and elaborate toys for children, we give them washed out editions and hand wound playthings, but nothing pleases them like the old, whether it be in books or toys-rhymes and fairy tales that began when the world was new, toys our antediluvian ancestors might have played with. Children are the eternal conservatives. Elaborate toys, like three ringed circuses, entertain the elders more than they do the children. You

can't say they do either harm or good to children, for the little ones resolve them finally to their simplest ele-nients and play therewith most contentedly. The avidity with which children swallow the originals of stories which we may have been doling out to them in "simplified editions" causes constant amazement, and reminds one of the remark of the old woman with whom a book agent had left a commentary on the Bible. "Sure t's a fine book, and the Bible do make it wonderfully

In spite of the floods of new books that are yearly poured forth for his supposed pleasure, nothing goes so straight to the heart of a child as the old tale and the old rhyme—and yet we call them simple things. Eternal vitality makes them one with time and life and all that is mysterious and impossible to explain.

MAN NEEDS RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP.

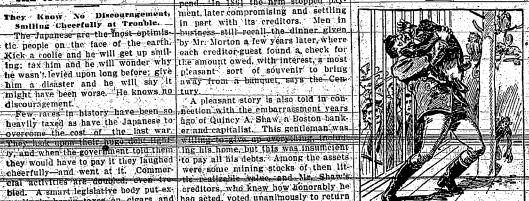
By Prot. George Burman Foster.

So long as there are religious men, so long must there be religious community. The man who possesses inner possessions is thereby driven to communicate them to others. soul with a living conviction must seek likeminded souls, and thus be-first truly sure and glad by their common fellowship of faith. The plan and organism of life is a giving and receiving. Most of all is this true of the re-

We must find ourselves again in the center of us. Then we can attain to a unitary and powerful purpose and will. There is a new yearning after God, a demand for a new love, a more beautiful, a more noble relation of man to man. There—are-so-many to day that want to loose themselves from their individualism and isolation, gather together into something greater, truer, weeter - nobler -

The thing that is deeply going on in the soul of man to-day will be better understood and more highly valued. In a word, something of the brotherly sense, of the spirit of love, of the fire and enthusiasm of the first Christian community must break forth again as from hidden foun-tains in the high hills of God. There will be life and truth from the spirit in all the forms and usages of life. Then the estranged brother will return. The best, the freest, the most reverent will be with us again. The

THE OPTIMISTIC JAPANESE. | Co. was forced to see his house sus-



they would have to pay it they laughed to pay all his debts. Among the assets cheerfully—and went at it. Commer- were some mining stocks of then lite-tal activities are doubled, over the realizable value, and Mr. Shaw's. bled. A smart legislative body put ex- creditors, who knew how donorably he ceedingly heavy taxes on cigars and had acted voted unanimously to return tobaccos, luxuries all Japanese forego, the stocks to him, apparently as a postobaccos, luxuries all Japanese forego. the stocks to him apparently as a post of the stocks to him apparently as a post of the stocks to him apparently as a post of the stocks to him apparently as a post of the stocks to him apparently as a post of the stocks to him apparently as post buffalo are in this country to-day. One closed, and these stocks, particularly employed by an antimal show, fought to senere under the country to-day. One closed, and these stocks, particularly employed by an antimal show, fought to senere under the country to-day. One closed, and these stocks, particularly employed by an antimal show, fought to senere under the country to-day. One closed, and these stocks, particularly employed by an antimal show, fought to senere under the country to day. One closed, and these stocks, particularly employed by an antimal show, fought to senere under the country to day. One closed, and these stocks, particularly employed by an antimal show, fought to senere under the text our tests. The teaching of the text our tests. The teaching our tests. The teaching of the text our tests. The teaching of the text our tests. The teaching them. The friend of main more is judged more modern instance still was the factountries, here-the horse is judged more modern instance still was the factountries, here-the horse is judged more modern instance still was the factountries. He was the factountries in the country mous settlement made by Stephen V of blood and strain, and the animal were overrun with horses thousands of White some years ago following one gnawed at his legs in a frightful man.

> is reported to have gotten back its own in turn with interest. STATUE HONORS LATE EMPRESS.

of his several spectacular failures.

fortunately for those who lave a pleas-ant ending for the stories they read,

Mr. White later essayed another dash

end_ 'In 1861 the firm stopped

nstrian Ruler Treasure His New Vienna Masterpiece. A new equestrian statue of the late empress of Austria has been modeled by the famous sculptor, Prof. Friedrich Haussman, and has just passed from



NEW STATUE OF LATE EMPRESS.

the artist's studio into the private posession of the aged emper ly treasures this statue of his beautiful and cultured wife. The statue is considered a masterpiece of the highest order. The empress is riding a thoroughbred, holding the reins loosely in one hand and a rose in the other. The empress was a superb horsewom

If we were a woman, we wouldn't buy any hair at a store until assured

States, who while a member of the aunt in her lagt liness? James—None.



ner. A score of monkeys in the cago kept up a shrill screaming during the progress of the fight and this attracted the attention of other employes, who rescued Wilson.

Opinions of Well-Known Men-"There is no other hope for men," mys-William-Dean-Howells, "but the civic help of women. Everything of brother in the great family of in the movement to give women the which God is Father, the unsealing of uffrage appeals to my reverence and sense of justice.

enise of justice.

"There are only two ways to settle

[t," says Edwin E. Slosson. "One is
Back to the harem!" The other is qual-opportunities_and_responsibilities and equal rewards to the indi-

that it is not of men but of God, and iduals who deserve them." "To-day should be a time of education," says Dr. Percy S. Grant.
"Leagues for the political education of women similar to that in New York plan and executed it according to should be established in every city. His purpose. Women. I believe, will ultimately share the ballot with men."

Frederick's Thoughts.

A young mother went upstairs one vening to be sure that her son was safely sleeping. As she paused at the praise. The angels sang over the of the nursery she saw her hus- cradle, and hovered over the tomb band-standing by the side of the crib. until allowed to touch the sealed gazing earnestly at the child. As she stood still for a moment, the light of later revelations can should be the sight tears filled her lover the cross. The three were evitouched by the sight, tears filled her eyes, and she thought, "How dearly Frederick loves that boy!" Imagina the shock to her feelings when he sud-

denly turned toward her and said:
"Amelia! It is incomprehensible to me how they can get up such a crib as this for \$3.00."

Suitably Named. "That new suit of Bodkin's is a perfect poem, isn't it?"
"Yes; he calls it an 'Owed to His ilor. "-Tit-Bits.

To be a good citizen, you must think ter Palmer and S. A. White.

that the girl who grew it sold it to Perhaps the most conspicuous living raise the mortgage on Her Dear Old ty; the jails are full of people who aren't interested in anything else. itself alone; but if it live, it beareth

Young man, don't marry a parlor or nament unless you can afford to hire t

an exceedingly fruitful text. It carries in it a whole harvest of fact and simile, of symbol and doctrine, of law It carries in it unlimited possibilities. A grain of wheat is a small thing. When I hold it before you in the pulpit, there is not an aye here that can discern it from the furthest pew, or even from the center of this holy temple. But plant it, and keep planting it; give it seasons enough, and it will multiply itself sufficiently to fill this edifice from cellar to roof with its overflowing harvest. By Rev. Edgar D. Van Horn. The horizon of its life looks circum scribed; but it is circumscribed only And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel; for when it is left unplanted. Planted and replanted, its horizon of life is as a prince hast thou power with God infinite. A grain of wheat is a whole

TRIKING POWER OF GOD.

Genesis 32:28.

does that of Jacob.

and with men, and hast prevailed .-

Few Bible characters furnish us a

more striking illustration of the won-

derful change that may be wrought in

a man's life by the power of God than

Both in heredity and training he

was handicapped. His mother was

deceitful and treacherous and we are

little surprised that her son inherited so much evil tendency. The "birth-right" deal revealed in him a cunning

deception and deep selfishness. He

was inwardly, outwardly and through

and through a liar. How is it that

and a cannel through which great

out as one of the three great men in

In the first place, he was not the

man to sit down and whimper over the hardness of his lot, saying fate

had fixed for him his destiny. He was

up and doing with a passion to

achieve. In the course of his life and

the success with which it was crown-

ed he teaches us this great lesson-that a man need not be the victim of

heredity and evil circumstances—a man can rise above them. In the second place, Jacob was a

dreamer and followed in the light of

his dream, his ideal . He was not a

man of passing whims and impulses.

but a man with a purpose. His ideal

character and strength. How different

from his brother Esau, who through his vacillation and weakness, his lack

of faith and principle, became a help-

less victim and slave to his own pas

sions. The two started on pretty equal

footing; one gravitated to a low level,

tery to the higher plane of great serv

In the third place, Jacob was a mar

who desired friendship with God. It

nay have been the consciousness of

his own meanness which led him to

seek divine aid in overcoming his in-

nate disposition. This was the dom-

ook him through the hard struggle

but he goes up from it a new man, softened, subdued and purified—a

wish to rise to places of honor and

Text—"Cry out and shout, thou in abitant of Zion; for great is the Holy

By Rev. J. F. Stout, D. D.

at of every race that has giv

en it a trial, the developing progres-

sion of the individual citizen, what-

ever his rank, to the exalted station

the mysteries of nature which lay

the treasures of the world at human

prejudices seemingly

eet, the overcoming of obstacles and

and the salvation of millions of souls

who have accepted the conditions offered; such a record in short reveals

in its trophies, declares the ever abid

ing presence of Him who from the foundation of the world formed the

The New Testament gives us the

record of three great epochs which

called for thanksgiving, since over the

cradle at Bethlehem, the cross on

Calvary and the opened tomb in the

garden of Joseph there was greatest

stone, but only a redeemed people in

dences of the presence of God. The

is still another time which belongs to all generations; it is when a human

soul becoming conscious of his sin

and need casts himself into the arms

of divine clemency and finds from his

eception that his days of mourning

are over, and times of gladuess have

dawned such as only come to the sons

look into the mysteries of eternal life.

By Rev. David Gregg, D. D.

Text.—"Except a grain of wheat fall

wich fruit."—John 12:24.
"A grain of wheat."—that is my text.

into the earth and die it abideth by

of God, while before them is an

GRAIN OF WHEAT.

insurmountable

trust and be a blessing to the world.

hoice of better things. His

ice and usefulness.--

the other rose through self-mas-

blessings were transmitted to th

early Jewish history?"

became a chosen servant of God

How is it that he stands

world of thought.
At the World's Fair in Cihcago saw a grain of wheat which had written on it the whole of the Lord's Prayer. The writing was put there by the aid of a microscope. As I read the writing by the help of a strong lens, I felt that this was just the place to write the petition of that prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread," To inscribe the whole of the Lord's Prayer on a single grain of wheat is a marvel of human handlwork. But there is greater marvel than that, the greatest marvel is what God has written on every grain of wheat.

In a grain of wheat the forces of

heaven and earth meet. All hands in the universe must work to construct each grain and build it into the power of life. The great sun in the heaven works on it, and pours his sunshine into it; the vast ocean is interested in it, and sends the cloud chariots to it to supply it with refreshing draughts.

The mighty atmosphere gives it the breath of life. The soil contributes to it all the fullness of its hidden springs. In it are all the sunshine and the dew, and the cloud, and the atmosphere and the best of the soil, and all of the seasons. God is the great power in the kernelseed, but if the corn of wheat is to continue, and if it is to multiply, man must put himself into it. He must put his faith into it. He must believe in it to such an extent that he will plow, and sow, liberate, settled purpose through years of hardship, toll, patient waiting, except year adding something to his success until he rises a what to be God to do all the rest. Anothing that compels the trust in God upor his success until he rises a glant in the part of man is worth its weight in gold; for when a man trusts God successfully in one thing, it is easier for him to trust God in all things. The man who can trust God for the welfare of the body ought to be able to trust God for the welfare of his soul.

HEAVEN UPON THE EARTH." By Rev. Hugh Black.

"Therefore shall ye lay up my words in your heart and in your soul * * * that your days may be multiplied in the land * * * as the days of heaven upon the earth." Deut. 21:18:21.
The permanence of the life promised see him gradually gaining the vice springs from the quality of the life tory over his evil tendencies. One by lived. The continuance of Israel's national existence as the seed shall be one his faults are overcome in his ns the days of heaven upon the earth." This has been the dream of man always this the hope of the faithful, the vision of the seer, in some

prince with God and men.
What God did for Jacob he can and form or other, the great consummation that inspires the work of the reformer will do to day for any and all who the philanthropist and the missionary the hope of the future, "as the days of heaven upon the earth." Even in this life we live much in the future, and if our thoughts of the future are right, and our prospects are based on right intentions, that future.

of which we dream may be a source of One of Israel in the mids of thee. Inspiration to us individually as well-fasing 12.6. In the mids of thee inspiration to us individually as well-fasing 12.6. In the mids of the well-This whole chapter is a shout of which we have maded through the as socially: When we wish man well, these two subjects, made respectively gladhers. The text is the culmination which we have staded through the of the chapter and contains the reason. Bible, and which we have traced of the shout. It is evident that we through human life at its very best: nave a strong desire either to bring are we not asking that this dream not let go of hope; we must wonk for our materialistic science, refusing to believe all that will not respond to when our hearts are warm and our nour tests. The reaching of the area minds are full of concerns our tests. The teaching of the text minds are full of generous thoughts.

upon the earth," and though his visits Divine origin, but also the conicn seems to have played him false, stant fostering care of Him who gave he dies within reach of that ladder it to the world. It counts among its in which the angels are ascending and descending. Call not a failure the trophies the arrest of organized systems of evil, the gradual overthrow of tyranny and oppression, the progressive abolition of slavery, the deHeaven.

SERMONETTES.

Many believe in the discipline of uffering, providing others take it. Many talk so freely of religion beguse they have never met the real

The trouble with the self-conscious saint is that he never knows his true

The mushroom of emotionalism usu ally-pities-the-slow-growth-of-the-tree of character.

It's no use praying for your band while the potatoes are getting scorched. When a man has his religion in his wife's name, he always kicks on his

It is easy to make the Bible a curse by using it as a barrier between you and your brother. You can no more become pious by

studying theology than you come a pilot by the study of charts. rowboat, because they are never sure they're headed for religion unless they're facing the other way.

DON'TS FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't forget that the friends you bny will-always be ready to sell-you Don't fail to observe that only

wooden man can wear a ready made opinion. Don't overpay for the goodness you get by refusing to be good until-you

enow it pays. Don't overlook, the big commandments by spending all your time or the little ones. Don't hesitate to make people think

better of themselves if you would wor ry less over your own epitaph. Don't fail to learn the difference beext-is a small-one, but when tween being blind to the faults of planted in a thoughtful mind it proves | friends and winking at their vices.



Secretary Meyer's plan for two new

mammoth battleships, as well as his recommendations for building smaller ships, has been approved by the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives. The size of the ships is not fixed in the report of the emmittee, but Secretary Meyer will authorize the building of twenty-seven-thousand-ton vessels, if Congress adopts his plan, instead of the twenty-six-thousand-ton size of the Wyoming type. How far the theory of the proper size for battleships has advanced since the war with Spain may be realized when it is recalled that at that time twelve-thousand-ton ships were the largest America had. Admiral Mahan, the greatest living writer on naval affairs, said, in 1898, that this was the ideal size, and that more would be lost than gained by an in crease in tonnage. Yet the ships have continued to increase in size. Unless there is a change in the temper of the world-and there is no prospect of that—the only limit upor the size of warships is There is a demand for the biggest and most powerful vessels which constructed with safety out of the materials now employed, and propelled y the power now available. The United States is a Pacific as well as an Atlantic power, and its enormous coast line on the two great oceans, together with its possessions beyond the seas demand that it prepare for an adequate defense of them. •:--:-

The terms of agreement which have averted a tariff war between the Unit-ed States and Canada were made public by the State Department simultaneously with the submission of the same to the Parliament at Ottawa. The United States secures Canada's inter mediate rates on thirteen groups of commodities, including ninety seven articles, while Canada secures applicaion of entire minimum tariff of United States. Canada, in return for the application of the entire minimum tar-iff of the United States, has granted its intermediate rates on thirteen roups_of←commodities_contained_in he commercial treaty giving preferential rates to France, which rates sub-sequently have been extended to twelve other countries with which England has most-favored nation freaties. It is not contended in Washington that the United States has driven a sharp bargain with our neighbor across the border Primarily, however, the idea was to avert a disastrous tariff war, and our officials claim to have done the best they could with a tariff act, rigid beyond qualification in its maximum and minimum feature. We had to-give Canada-our, whole minimum-in return for such concessions as Canada was willing to grant. And so, therefore, Canada gave, finally, less than half of what we originally demanded:

An increase of 12,000,000 in the population of the United States in ten years and a decrease of about 5,003,000 in the number of available food of which we dream may be a source of animals is the estimate made by the inspiration to us individually as well instruction to us individually as well instructed statistics from reports on

by the census bureau and the department of agriculture. Another lesson duced by the bureau of statistics, is that the supply of food animals has gone down 3 per cent while the value has increased 22 per cent. In the meantime, the price of grains neces-sary for food for these animals has icreased from 56 to 75 per cent. value of cattle, sheep and hogs in this country in 1901 was estimated at \$1, 343,000,000; in 1910, at \$2,368,000,000. Petiti's Eye Salve First Sold in 1807.
This is an increase of 22 per cent. Catover 100 years ago, sales increase yeartle are the one class of food animals by wonderful remedy; cured millions
which has some anywhere near theory. Week over All draughts or Howard. which has come anywhere near keeping pace with the growth in population. Lattle have increased in num bor 16 per cent. There were about in 1805 and 5.3 animals to each person is the a privateer still is in active service in country in 1901. In 1910 there are the Maine coasting trade. country in 1901. In 1910 there are about 1.9.

will have large fashionable weddings Lis spring. They are Miss Clara Townsend Anderson, of the Southern colony, and Miss Edith Sutherland, Itah. Both young women are favor ites in society and their nuptials will he events of social show and import-

-use-of-intoxicating-liq uors by the government employes is being frowned on by the officials of the treasury department. Orders were sent out to Collector Loeb in New York to dismiss from the service four persons on that account. They include , clerk, an elevator conductor and two Their names were not made public.

Satisfied that the present methods of operating its smelters by the Ana-conda Cooper Mining Company are not only destructive in a widespread dei the surroundin ests but unnecessary, Attorney General Wickersham caused a bill in equity -3-filed-at-Helena, Mont, against the company. The bill asks for a perpany to operate its plant at Anaconda in such a manner as to end the de-atruction complained of.

The army has just adopted at new type of machine gun that has some remarkable points of advantage over the existing guns. The new weapon is so small that it can be carried by a man or two. Full equipment of stands and ammunition can be packed on a mult

Approving the Illinois waterway project, the senate committee on commerce agreed to the conditional ap propriation of \$1,000,000 for that purpose. With the Illinois item, the ap-propriation of \$4,500,000 for the lower disclosipp river was accepted.

AFTER DOCTORS

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Knoxville, Iowa.

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rators deserves careful perusal Lesson from the Past. Macduff had amputated Macbeth's

"I didn't mind his talking to me as If I were an old hen," explained mac-duff; "but I couldn't stand his hideous protanity. There's already too much duff; "bu profaulty of it on the stage!"
Feeling that he had done his duty, he then took a layoff.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mecrury will surely destroy the sense of smell; and completely derrange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions faom reputable physicians, as the damage they will do it to food you can possibly derive them. Hall's Catarth Cure, manufactured by 1 Charles 6 to 1918 of 1918 o cains no mercury, and is the blood and mucous sering directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Cangely-Gure in ours you gat the gapning. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonial

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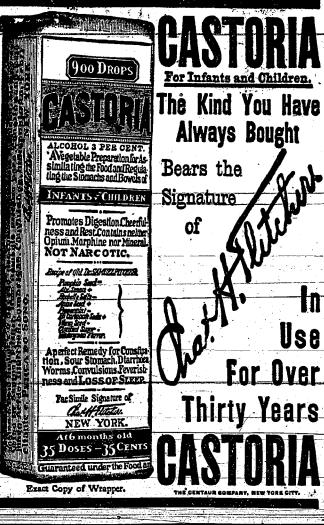
The working power of an able-bodied man is about one-tenth that of a

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hours of the night and his health tried everything but the right thing.

"Finally I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies and I am pleased to say we did not use all of them until he vas cured. We have walted a year and a half to see if it would return but it never has and to-day his skin is-clear and fair as it possibly-could be. I hope Cuticura-may save some one else's little ones suffering and ilso their pocket-books. 1403 Atchison St., Atchison, Kan., Oct.

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Menn Trick The Boy Please, c'n I get of this afternoon? Me mother's sick an' there ain't no one to watch th' house an' take The Boss—Certainly, my lad. It's a swame, too—I was going to give you my ticket to the ball game—Creveland

eader. Nothing Buster. Prospective Purchaser—Is there any vay to get rid of the odor of an auto-nobile?

Doaler-Certainly, sir. Always run the machine at a rate of speed suffi-cient to keep shead of it.

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The Week in Congress

In the Senate Tuesday Senator Chamberlain spoke in support of a bill providing for the withdrawal from entry of the public lands of the country. When the Senate adjourned early in the day out of respect to the memory of the late Justice Brewer, Mr. Bailey suggested that such an adfournment, established an awkward precedent. The House gave full authority to committee to investigate all charges concerning the existence of a lobby to influence ship subsidy legislation. Mr. Fowler in an extended speech defended his plans for currency reform and spoke vigorously against the establishment of a central bank or of postal savings banks. Mr. Martin, of Colorado, suggested that the Attorney General in his denial that he had acted as counsel for the sugar trust had not informed the country of the amount of the fee paid to his partner, who acted in that capacity, and whether he had participated in that fee. The failure of the Attorney General to enforce more fully the Sherman anti-trust law was the subject of remarks by Mr. Martin, of South Dakota, while the improvement of the Mississippi River was discussed by

After an ineffectual effort to pass the House bill amending the employers' liability law, the Senate Wednesday resumed-consideration of the administration railroad bill. Senator Root supported the railroad bill in a speech lasting two hours. He devoted himself exclusively to the commerce court provisions of the bill. In the House a decisive vote was cast against -the lobson bill to appropriate one-twentieth of 1 per cent of appropriations for armament for the purpose of promoting peace. Democrats and Republicans alike joined in defeating the measure on the ground that the methfor the promotion of arbitration and universal peace. Senator Root continued, but did not

Mr. Thistlewood, of Illinois

conclude his speech on the administration railroad bill in the Senate Thursday . He defended the merger and traffic agreements provisions the measure. There was further liscussion of the proposed amendment of the Cummins employers' liability law. The naval appropriation bill pending to members to discuss various sub plained at considerable length his res-House to bring before it at any time a mittee. Mr. Padgett of Tennessee and Mr. Gregg of Texas, minority mem-bers of the house naval- committee one battle ship a year policy. Objection being made to an impease by the Senate to the extent of \$25,000 of the appropriation under which the State Department may encourage trade relations, the diplomatic bill was sent back to conference by the House after all amendments except that one had been agreed to.

Senator Roof Friday concluded his administration railroad bill and the further consideration of that measure

road damage suits. The liability bill lighty feature of the corneration tax law was under discussion during the entire session of the House to day, The Senate had provided, in an amend-ment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, for publicity of corporation reports upon approval of the President alone under regulations to be formulated by the Secretary of the Treasury. After the ducal titles, bill had been completed Representative. If you tell port forthwith with an amendment report forthwith with an amendment repealing the Payne Aldrich tariff law.

By a strict party vote 150 cases. By a strict party vote, 150 to 116, Speaker Cannon's ruling that this motion was out of order was sustained.

Eulogies formed the chief feature of the proceedings of the Senate and House, Saturday. In the Senate the life and character of Senator McLaurin of Mississippi and of Senator Johnson. of North Dakota were subjects of numerous remarks. In the House the ession was largely devoted to paying tributes of respect to the memory of the late Representative Cushman of Washington. The naval appropriation bill was under consideration during the first two hours of the session, and the reading of the measure for amendments was begun.

In honor of the late Representative James B. Perkins of New York, who died in this city recently, eulogies were delivered in the House Sunday.

CUBRENT NEWS NOTES Bruce Harris, formerly of Lynch-burg, Va. was shot and hilled while resisting, arrest. He was wanted for the alleged murder of his wife.

The condition of United States Ser ator John W. Daniel is so greatly im-proved that he may be removed from Daytona, Fla., to his Virginia home. The valuable-library of the late Morris Hickey Morgan of Harvard, professor of romance languages, is to go to Harvard University. It includes some rare editions of the poet Persius, The magnificent Winnipeg Country Clubsbuilding at the outskirts of Win-nipeg Man, was burned, Loss, \$150,-

Pressure of creditors has caused the appointment of B. A. Kipp as receiver for the Standard Mill Work Company, a \$500,000 corporation, which operates a factory in Norwood, Ohio, a suburb of Clantings! of Cincinnati.

A warrant has been sworn out at Paterson, N. J., for Albert Vola, said to be deranged, who is alleged to have stopped Mayor Dirich of the borough of Haledon on the street and fired s revolver, at him. He escaped. The mayor was not struck

EXCALLENT TRADE IN WESTERN

Splendid Crops, Big Prices, and

Throughout all of Canada, and especially in the western provinces of Canada, there is a buoyancy in every line of business that is fully warranted by every condition. The crops of the past year were what was expected, and the prices for grain of all kinds put the farmers in a class by them-selves. Many of them are independent, and many others have got well are that seeding is well under way in almost every district, and the prospects are that a vastly larger area than ed early this spring. In the Lethbridge district, in Southern Alberta, steam and gasoline outfits, hundreds of them, are breaking up the prairie at a tremendous pace, but they work night and day. As soon as it becomes dark gangs are changed, a head light attached, and on, on through the night until the first streak of dawn, these giant monsters with their seven or eight gangs of breaking plows, keep up the work. Then the more modest farm er is putting in the longest hours pos sible with his teams of horses or oxen. And what will the country be like in August, when these fields have become yellowed with the literally golden grain. There will be one vast expanse of wheat field. And there will be a market for it, because it is the best grain grown, and the demand will be everywhere. As previously intimated, business throughout Western Canada is sound and good. The grain production of 1909 has been the great factor in establishing the reputation of West about. It surpassed all previous rec ords, both in regard to quality and quantity, and such an achievement was by no means easy. The limit has not been reached, and a large average next ten years. There will be old sea sons when a falling off will occur, and it is the falling off that enuses alarms and panies in the commercial world The plains have done their duty so far in the output of grain and it would be reasonable to make occasional allowances for slowing up. The faster the rate of increase is now, the sharper will be the check when the production diminishes. But there are some an reasonable people who wonder why the growth of one year is not continued during the next, and at an even laster

that the startling advances have not been maintained. RANK IN EUROPEAN TITLES. American girls designis of marrying know how to nick out the real goods. titles than getse about a rithmetic, sub la princess any day, no matter how rotten the family antecedents, than try to annex what in Europe is understood

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nkes and princes are somehow in the she will go gunning for the princely scended, for it is the outside of the here. She ignores baronial-titles, unthan present princely rank-that is. ly affiliated with the crown, in many instances, than many, high sounding

If you tell her that imperial geneale termine the value of a title-namely the nominal rank and the herald status. She cannot conceive of the title prince or duke as being of low lineal status, nor can she be made to see In the rank fretherr or graf the highest status of nobility extant.

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"A lady friend complained to me tha she had tried Postum but it-did-not taste good. In reply to my question she said she guessed she boiled in about ten minutes. I advised her to follow directions and know that she boiled it afteen or twenty minutes, and she would have something worth talking about. A short time agh I heard one of her children say that they were drinking Postum now-a-days, so judge she succeded in making it good which is by no means a difficult_task.

"The son-of-one of my-friends wa

formerly a pale lad, but since he has been drinking Postum, has a fine color. There is plenty of evidence that Pos um actually does 'make red blood,' at the famous trade-mark says." Read "The Road to Wellville," found

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Saving In Vain.

According to the following story economy has its pains as well as it pleasures, even after the saving is

One spring for some reason, old Ell was-going round town with the face of dissatisfaction and when questioned poured forth his voluble tale of woe

"Marse George, he come to me las

fell an' he say, 'Eli, dis gwine ter be a hard winter so vo' he keerful an' save "An' I b'Heve Marge Geo'ge, yes, sah I b'lieve him, an' I save an' I save, an' when de winter came it ain t got no hardship, an dere was I wid all dat money jes' frown on mah hands."

PRACTICALLY HELPLESS.

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and arms got practice
ally paralyzed, and 1

was so weak I could hardly drag myself across the floor toan's Kidney Pills have done wonders for me. A feel strong and sound since using them, my back hardly ever hurts and the other troubles are gone." Remember the name-Doan's. Sold hy all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster. Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It was proved long ago that antied on a rather innocent enough mis-conception. The American girl is any invisible rays of the utra violet nor bitious to marry as near the throne as lion-of-the spectrum. They fear the possible The tamity dictionary of light for their larvae and when it

lowed choice between different degree of light always carry them to the darkest place accessible. When given the choice between a compariment lighted with vellow light and one dark o our ever, but under the actinic ray the ants unhesitatingly chose the yellow light, showing that to their eyes it-was darker than the other, to man nvisible. Argonaut,

Indigestion and Stomach Remedy. The well-known specialist on indi-gestion and stemach troubles, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 202 Caldwell Building. charge, a sample treatment of his celejusted Pepsin Syrup remedy for the relief and cure of these painful troudes by addressing him as above.

A French scientist has figured that it_would_take_& 350,000,000 candlepower lamp to Signal Mars, and even at that the Martians would have to us? telescopes magnifying 10,000 times to

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Force of Habit.

"Seeing that you divorced him, would it not be more proper to refer to him as your former husband rather than as your late husband?"

"I suppose it would, but I got so used to having to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break myself of the habit."—Chicago Record. Herald.

"There is not a particle of evidence, it can be a marked to the more proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that I don't seem to be able to break proper to refer to him as my late husband while we were married that husband while we were married that

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Herald.

"There is not a particle of evidence, your honor," said the attorney for the defense, "to show that my client was within a dozen miles of the scene when the arims was committed—"

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tried everything, cause my work, giffer on a raise it, strong, and well, fortune to meet supplies the arims was committed—"

That is some tit cured."

I beg your pardon. interrupted the other lawyer, but his brother-in-law testifies specifically that he saw him

there,"
"I know it," rejoined the defendant's

attorney, "but his testimony isn't evi-dence."

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merits, but by the co-operation of all

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The germ can only prosper when the condition of the avatem gives it free score to establish in.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, resilessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow system when the appetite is poor and the cleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Goldern Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomesch and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky of habit-forming drugs. All its ingradients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known composition and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR.7

HomeCircleDepartment

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reveries.

We have never yet seen a fussy, slavish hardworking mother who was turns to his work with a heavy heart not repaid for all her toil and care after studying such a case. But oband anxiety by a set of as selfish ject teaching is nature's teaching, children as ever lived. A mother who really has the good of her children at before people will take the lesson and heart, will teach them as soon as they its full meaning to heart. can walk not only to help themselves, but to help others. She will not bring them up under the impression that them up under the impression that they are unfledged angels, but dear, wilful little mortals who must learn they came to serve and not to rule most lack of appetite energy and any they came to serve and not to rule most lack of appetite energy and any bition, with disordered liver and kidnother, but it is possible to carry that spirit too far; it is possible to make sacrifices which are not only uncalled for and not necessary, but really harmful in their effects.

the house which, above all others. should be bright and cheerful. If any room must be neglected, let it not e the living room. Have here refined pictures, plenty of books and current literature. This if the place for the piano, the most comfortable chairs and cozy corners. Within the precincts of such a room one may shut out the world and forget that there are any troubles to bear. The character of a room depends upon its Tuesday night and Wednesday. wall decoration, its carpets, its pic- gave-grass and vegetation a fine tures and its curtains. We should be boost. careful to have these of the right kind as all others are mere accessor-"We could not afford expensive things," said a newly married couple, "so we chose the comfortable ones." and this idea "comfort" is the secret of all room furnishing.

GATES AJAR.

The touching pathos of childhood s shown in the following: The death of a well known gentleman had called forth many expressions of sympathy from friends in the way of a profitsion of llowers in beautiful designs. After they had been placed around him as he lay in the casket, his little daughter Alice, of four years, was led by her mamma into the room to look Mrs. E. Houghton, all from Lovell upon the face of her dead papa. She were visitors in Grayling last week was naturally attracted by the flow and attended the Masonic Ball. ers and by the design of "The Gates Ajar," Her mamma told her that the trout from the Paris hatchery, which "beautiful-gate" had opened and are planted in the east branch and papa had passed through and would main stream of the AuSable. He took

face a few moments, then climbed up done.

Of course we do not mean that a man will not produce more in a week by working seven days than by working six days. But we very much doubt whether, at the end of the year. working six hours a day. The natur-The Masonic Ball at the Opera through many ages rested from our labors one day in seven. The day is not lost. While industry is not suspended, while the industry is not suspended, while the industry is not suspended. industry is not suspended, while the visitors, among whom were Mrs. Feldhauser Boys are thru sawing change is silent, while no smoke as guest of her neice. Miss Pentland; where they have been working all cends from the factory, a process is wealth of the nation as is the work which is performed on more busy of Miss L. Meilatrup.

days. Man the machine of ma John H. Tobin is chines-the machine compared which all the contrivances of the Rochester, N. Y. This is one of the Watts and Arkwrights are worthlessis repairing and winding up, so that business in this line, and our readers Burt Wilson Sunday. he returnes to his work on Monday can depend on getting just what they WMrs. Frank Preeland and Mrs

We never see a petted, pampered girl who is yielded to in every whim Blue Rambler, which is on the mark by servants and parents that we do not sigh with pity for the man who over his descriptions and buy. some day b

GIRLS WHO MAKE POOR WIVES.

its, with renewed corporeal vigor.

the worshipped daughter who has been taught that her whims and wishes are supreme in a household who makes marriage a failure all her life. She has had her way in things great and small; and when she desired dresses, pleasures or journeys which were beyond the family purse; she carried the day with tears or sulks, or posing as a martyr. The parents of sposing as a martyr. The parents of sacrificed for her sake, hoping finally to see ker well married. They carefully hide her faults from her suitors fally hide her faults from her suitors who seek her hand and she is ever ready with smiles and allurements to wis the tearts of men, and the awer and place designated for the annual tax sale, if not previously redeemed or any season is as blind to the faults of a succeeding to the Said statements sontain a full description of each parcel of said lands.

Sided to the worms upon the trees and shadtor General. bout him. He thinks her little pet

tish ways are mere girlish moods; but when she becomes his wife and re reals her selfish and cruel nature he is grieved and hurt to think fate has een so unkind to him

AIMLESS GIRLS.

Poor, indescribably poor, is that girl who has gifts, a clear mind and active hands, and who has not been aught how to use them, wandering aimlessly through life, mediocre in everything, without definite aim, seeking vainly for occupations to ampse or distract, deforming her body to gratify ignorant vanity, injuring herself by late hours and bad A column dedicated to Tired Mothfood, sparkling dimly in the struggle
for a wealthy husband, and then as a
Evening Tide.

Wife realizing her weakness and lack of worth; as mother, weeping bitterstinging tears as she sees theoresults of her miserable life magnified in her children, and wailing piteously for help and strength when it is too late. No sarcasm this; this scientific man

THE DEMON OF THE AIR

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Additional Local Matter

Mrs. John Burt is expected hom Sunday Morning from a Detroit hospital, much improved in health,

That was an elegant rain we got

We publish this week the 5th and last installment of the annual tax supplement. Read it and see if your land

Do not fail to some to the Presby terian church Friday evening to hear Prof. Goodrich of Albion College. A silver offering will be taken for State unday School work

ATTENTION FIREMEN: There will be a Special Meeting Friday evening, April 8th, at the Town

HUGH OAKS, Chief. Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Walkling, and Mr. and

J. C. Burton has received 7,000 baby never come back to them again. The the "Picture man" with him, with his child looked, steadily at her papa's camera so they can prove their duty

So she could reach over and kiss his cold lips, saying, "Papa, dear, speak to me and you will come to the "beau" tiful gates and meet your little Alice there some day.

THE GAIN OF SUNDAY REST.

Of course we do not mean that a Cheney.

Report is received here of the sudden death of ex-supervisor Charles E Kellogg of South Branch, at a Detroit he will generally produce more by hospital, where his wife had been for spring weather and tis hoped it will some time under treatment and where continue. he had gone to visit her and was taken Spitzbergen-is-trifling-when-compar- suddenly-with pneumonia. Mr. Keted with the difference between a logg has been long recognized as one up her duties at the spring term of country inhabited by men full of of the most progressive and upright school again in the Cobb district. bodily and mental vigor and a coun-citizens of this county and an enter- Mrs. Mary Fischer is the guest-

plow lies in the furrow, while the ext Clyde Barrat of Mackinaw as the lumber in the Maple Forest district

oldest and most reliable firms doing

in the line of fruit, ornamental and G. Feldhauser Sunday. flowering shrubs, bulbs or flowers can be had, including the new climbing roses, the new Thousand, and the et for the first time this year. Look

Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Auditor General's Department Lansing, April 1, 1910.

Mail Orders Solicited

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Here Are Some Advantages Trading G. Wendland & With

Bay City, Mich.

People of Crawford County or readers of this paper will now have all the advantages of Bay City people in their selection of merchandise from Bay City's largest and best store. Mail orders are solicited and merchandise purchased in this way is absolutely guaranteed to be perfectly satisfactory and just as represented. Where it is possible, samples will be sent. When it is necessary to come to the city, Bay City's Fare Rebate System will offset this expense. You thus have our immense stocks to select from. Either by mail or a personal visyou are assured of the largest, newest and most economically priced merchandise to be found in the state. Below we mention a few of our departments containing excellent values. Let us know your needs and we can save you money. See our advertisement in next week's

Shoes of Style and Quality. "Sorosis" Shoes and Oxfords for ladies

Packard" line for men. A large and complete assortment of any desired style in children's and infant's shoes. Excellent values offered to out-of-town customers. (Send us your mail orders.)

New Spring Millinery.

An elegantly equipped department on our Second Floor showing all of Spring's latest creations of New York and Paris désigns. Also hundreds of beautiful patterns from our_own_work_room. All_moderately (Send us your mail orders.)

Wall Paperes at a Saving.

Largest and best assorted stock in Saginaw Valley. We can supply you with any kind you want from the lowest price papers, to any imported hangings in the country. Send us your address for our Cut-out bor-Send us your address for c (Send us your mail orders.)

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Thousands of vards of this season's latest materials, showing many new figures and patterns exclusive with ús. Huge quanand patterns exclusive with ús. Huge quan-tities make our low prices, possible. We will send you samples.

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The largest and best selected stock in the state, showing a number of exclusive patterns, which will save you money. need to go to Detroit. Come here. (Send us your mail orders.)

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Superior showing of beautiful effects in this line. It embraces all that is new for artistic home decorations. Every requirement can be filled. Quality and low pries, their leading features

(Send us your mail orders.

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In all this season's new materials in every new shade for every purpose. We issue no catalogue, but will send samples on request. (Send us your mail orders,)

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Fashion's leading favorites are shown here in great assortments. An extra large showing in foulards, in all colors and designs. The most popular Spring Silk. Shed water and Shower proof. Samples on request: (Sent us your mail orders.)

H. G. WENDLAND & CO., Bay City, Michigan.

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"I had about given up all hope after nearly four years of suffering from severe lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, of Clarksville, Teini "Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do any work, but Dr. King's New Dis

### Maple Forest Briefs.

Everyone is enjoying this beautiful

Clara Nelson is back, ready to take

going on quite as important to the guest of Mrs. Erank Phelps; and Miss Mr. Wm. Feldhauser is improving Vera Ballard of Bay City, the guest his place with new buildings and

John H. Tobin is canvassing this Mr. Peter Johnson and family spent

Mr. A. C. Wilcox was a guest o

with clearer intellect and livelier spire buy and at the right price. Anything Clarke Yost were guests of Mrs. Wm. Mr. Archie House has sold his black

### team and one of his young colts, WORSE THAN BULLETS.

Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema-L.
W. Harriman, Buglington, Me., got in
the army, and suffered with forty the army, and suffered with forey years. "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes Greatest healer for Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles. 25c at A. M. Lewis

WANTED-A live young man or woman to represent a life insurance company during spare time in the counties of Otsego, Crawford, Roscommon, Montmorency, Ogemaw and Oscoda. Commissions and renewals paid, affording an excellent opportunity to accumulate an income available for college expenses. Address Life Insurance, 1028-1029, Chamber of Commerce Building, Detroit, Mich.

### Just Received

a new stock of

### Rockford Watches

hard to beat, not only in quality but in price as well.

### A Few Sample Prices

An 18 size 17 jewel movement in a 20 year case, à perfectly reliable O. If, watch for only \$19.00.

A 16 size 17 jewel double sunk dial movement in a 20 year O. F. case at \$22.00.

You cannot beat these prices, quality considered.

### Railroad Watches

There are none better than the ones we carry; all are double roler 5 position movements, strictly guaranteed, and will be replaced should they fail to prove perfect time keepers.

An 18 size 21 jewel Rock-ford movement at \$27.50.

A 16 size 17 jewel Rockford movement at \$27.00.

A 16 size Howard in a 25



For first class Furniture Polish, to make your furniture look like new, call on Mrs. D. Johnson. 2w

### The Jewelry Store Umbrella,

altogether superior gridle.

Haven't you noticed li?

you are getting.

the Umbrellas we sell cost moreare worth more-than half a dozen

Irthur Hennessy

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling in said County, on the first day of March A. D. 1910.

NEISON SHARPE Circuit Judge

dry goods store whole umbrellas

Wouldn't you like to see it?

## Peterson

### NOTIÇE.

served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said, bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof,

You will generally find that it's an

Yes, it costs more, but think what

A splendid selection we show

\$5.00 to \$11.00.

Complainant.

Proposals Wanted.

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The Superintendents of the Roor will receive proposals for the professional services and medicine for the county poor for the causing year, uptil the second Wednesday in April, the right reserved to reject any or all bids. By order of the board,

P. AEBLI, Sec.

Her. or a copy or said, bull and nonice or the said bill be taken as coinfessed by the said bill be taken as coinfessed by the said pour resident many that with in twenty days the said complainant Gauss a notine of this order to be published and circulated in-said County, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause weeks in succession, or that he cause the right reserved to reject any or all a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

Nelson Sharpe

Solictor for Complainant.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford in Chancery

Elizabeth Hennessy Defendant.

D. 1910.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Elizabeth Hennessy is not a resident of this state, but-resides in the City of Chicago in the State of Illinois.

On motion of O. Palmer complainant's solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Elizabeth Hennessy bause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on vaid complainant's solicitor

## Watch for New Ad

## Next Week.

## A. KRAUS & SON.

To Buy The Ham what 'am Bacon,

Your Eggs that are Fresh,

## Then your

will be complete.

Have you tried our Home-Smoked Hams?

We sell them whole

or sliced. Yours for the

Asking.

**Peoples Market** MILKS BRO'S Prop's

Talking Watches

1910.

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

If ever, in your lives we were able to "watch" you to your satisfaction it is right now while you are reading this.

We won't say anything about the cheaper grades-not this time. But starting at \$9,50 and going up to almost any figure a watch sells at.

this store certainly is in a position to talk Watches. The world's standard makes only Only movements that we will

guarantee. Styles to satisfy And prices to please.

A. Peterson.

Briefly that's our Watch argement.

Watchmaker and Jeweler. Lansing, Mich., April 7.—A total of \$14,822.25 in taxes, was paid to Audi-

tor General Fuller-last-week-by-the American Express Company, but while paying this amount they also took occasion to file a protest containing 11 reasons why the tax is too high. However, the state has the money as well as the protests and if this filing of protests at this time intimates anything-probably a suit- it will again be up to the express company to begin the next move.

### Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 7

### Local and Neighborhod News.

### Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your aubscription'is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A down the river. R following your name means we want

ur money.
All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be con-udered later.

### Cramer repairs pumps

Time to rake up the yards an

J. A. CRAMER, plumbing and heating.

Dwelling houses and corner store building for sale.-L. Fournier. 13tf Miss Pentland spent a few days in

Bay City last week. St. Charles coal, the best in the

market, for sale by George Lange vin Mrs. Roeser is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Doherty of Saginaw. Chas. Hatch, who is working in

Everbody read our "GREAT SUB-SCRIPTION OFFER." This applies to

all who are paid in advance. FOR SALE-One oil stove, one bed and one go cart. Enquire of MRS.

Misses Efhel and Hazel Decker and Minnie Love were at their homes in Beaver Creek

Beech and Maple Block Wood fo furnaces. Leave orders with
SALLING, HANSON COMPANY

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right

The Little Busy Bee" Club was en tertained by Miss Vita Fischer at an Easter party last week.

Have you studied the tax supple If not, do so; your property may be involved.

FOR SALE -Modern 9 room house with furnace, bath, and electric lights -most desirable location for a home. L. FOURNIER.

Three houses and ten acres of land on south side for sale cheap for cash. L. FOURNIER.

good condition, on Park St. third ry Stephan, Grayling. house south of Michigan Ave. For price and terms address John Johnson, Isaac St. Lanving, Mich.

spring-shoes\_and-oxfords,\_both-for Ladies and gentlemen. GRAYLING MER. CO.

WANTED-Lathe, Milling Machine and Drill Press men. Assemblers, rought-stuff and varnish rubbers and painters. Good wages and steady work. Apply-immediately to Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich. 15-6. Motor Car Co., Lausing, Mich.—15-6-

For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my

We just received a new line of tailor made skirts, all colors and sizes.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and fluing from the following table of election states are well and favorably known in this tistics was compiled by the Detroit take; soothing and healing in effect.

Sold by all dealers.

office for March the largest in a member of th the history of the place, and for the some months has severed her con quarter, much above any ever before nection with this office and gone to

Tablets assist nature in driving all minorities out of the system, insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the organs of the body to especially in musical circles. The health and strength, Sold by ifit best wishes of the Avviances will dealers.

The ladies of the Danish Lutheran Church will give a social at hand aud it is also time to pen up and supper at Danebod Hall, Thurse the chickens. There is perhaps noth day, April 14th. Supper 25 cents, ing that causes as much hard feeling children under 12 years 15 cents, in a locality as for chickens to wand Everybody cordially invited. Service from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Your tongue is coated. Your breath is foul. Hendaches come and go.

Headaches come and go.
These syntoms show that your stomach is the frouble. To remove the crusse is the first thing and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by all dealers.

Headaches come and go.
Ahoung will your chickens, and you should not cause trouble by allowing your fowls to run at large. A hen will do that. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by all dealers.

Dr. O. A. Albright, President, and Atty. W. W. Campbell, Secretary and azine contains a brief statement o

pearances here and there and clearly and enable us to know as far as possiindicate a busy season of general im- ble what the future of the commer cial world has in store for us." provements alread.

Have Cramer do your plumbing.

Miss Elizabeth Schreiber has gone to Lansing for an extended visit with

Miss Donna Hoyt was a guest of but two townships in this county, and the family of her uncle, M. A. Bates, over Sunday.

VMrs. Dr. Wescott and the children were welcome visitors at the old home last week.

Miss Bessie Bradley has resumed teaching in the Stephan district,

Miss Frankie Love began teaching

the spring term of school at Wellington last Monday. There will be a union prayer meet-

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Misses Emma Sherman and Minnie Thompson spent their vacation at their homes in Maple Forest.

W. Jorgenson is putting a new ement foundation under the McKay house. P. Brown is the artist.

Sheriff Amidon has the court house lawn trimmed and cleaned up and the green carpet is a welcome sight.

Just arrived, a new line of Ladies and Misses' suits. Most nobby styles ever seen in Grayling. Call and see . GRAYLING MER. CO.

Mrs. A. Wilbur and children am Flint, came home for a short Easter Miss Saloma Forbush spent last week George W. McCullough 132. with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Forbush on Ward's fruit farm.

A good suite of seven rooms for Electric light and water. quire at the restaurant.

CHARLES E. STANARD. All the evening services in the M. E and Presbyterian churches, beginning this week and continuing during the season, will begin at 7:30.

WANTED A good work horse broke for farm work, weighing 1,000 118. to 1,200, not older, than 12 years. P. AEBLI, Grayling, Mich.

ind youth's suits, hats, and caps GRAYLING MER. CO. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer and

daughter of Lovell and his sister, Mrs. Banghart of Vanderbilt, were visiting friends here last week.

FOR SALE-1 combination book ease and desk, 1 oak sideboard, 1 music cabinet, 1 center table, 1 heating drum, 1 wheel parrow. Inquire of L. FOURNIER.

FOR SALE-2 river boats, one for 510 and one for \$20; 1 good plow for \$4; small forge \$3; also seed potatoes. FOR SALE-Seven room house, in Can be seen at Phil Moshier's. , Hen-

> Prof. F. S. Goodrich of Albior College, General Secretary of the State Sunday School Association, will address the citizens of Grayling at the M. E. Church Friday evening April 8th. Everybody interested in that work will be amply repaid by hearing this eloquent man,

is most excellent in all cases of rheu- tion of Primary election of

13-tf. place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing at eight o'clock. The contracting Results of Local Option parties were Mrs. Valeria Hoesli,

P. M. Bates reports the receipts of Miss Prancis Smith, who has been Saginaw to accept a more lucrative and responsible position with the

The time of making garden is near er on a neighbor's premises and gar dein. Some say they do not do any harm. That makes no difference your neighbor does not want to be affnoyed with your chickens, and you

The current issue of Munsey's Mag Treasurer of the Crown Chemical Co., each of the governors of the different have: been in the city this week in states relative to tusiness conditions and the prospects for the future prospects for the future prospects of the Phings are noving up there with in-greased velocity and the question of success is no longer problematical: ment is as follows:— There is every Distributed about the problematical reason to believe that Michigan will Diarrhoea anonid be cured which loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures growth and prosperity during the last promptly but produces no unpleasant year and, for that matter, during the after effects. It never fails and is last decade—rest upon a good, solid pleasant and safe to take. Sold by foundation. We are a state of pro all dealers. ducors and when the products of ou As spring assumes its wonted gen- mines, factories, and farms are sought Osceola, Oceana, Oakland, St. Joseph, Van Buren and Wexford re-submitted. ial atmosphere there is a general stir for at good prices, our people prosper, and bustle among our mechanics, and and are able to buy in increasing the saw and hammer so long silent quantities, and at better prices, those are brought forth and their clatter commodities we do not produce in and bang reverbrates on every hand, sufficient extent to supply our needs. New dwellings, new barns, new roofs, We favor a continuance of the nanew yard fences are putting in ap- tional policies that make for stability

### Election Returns.

those incomplete. We give the result as nearly as it can be ascertained at time of going to press.

BEAVER CREEK Supervisor-John Hanna 45, Frank

Township Clerk-John A. Love

ewis E. Parker 26. Township Trearurer-48, Andrew Mortenson 17. Highway Commissioner-George R

Annis 47, Henry E. Moon 21. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 1ing at the M. E. church this week Frank Barber 46, Fred Parker 22. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 2 Christ King 43, William a Kile 24. Justice of the Peace, full termames Baer 42, William C. Johnson 25 Member of Board of Review 2 years

> Streittmatter 32. Constable-Christ King 44, Alber Vallad 23; Henry Janaes 43, Frank Kile 24: Frank Barber 44. Fred Parker 23; Daniel Haywood \$2, Fred Easman

-Sylvester B. Brott 35, Casper

Supervisor-John J. Niederer 119

John F. Hum 201.

Township Treasurer-Holger Han son-212, Walmer Jorgenson-103. Highway Commissioner-Frank O eck 802, Peter T. Jorgenson 112. Overseer of Highways, Dict. No. 1

Edgar Wainwright 216. Overseer of Highways, Dist. No. 2 Christian Hoesli 215.

Justice of the Peace, full term George Mahon 165, John Leece 146. Member of Board of Review-Olaf N

Constables-Louis J. Kraus 202: Henry Feldhauser 109; Michael Bren-Call and see our new line of men's ner 211, Walter Cowell 103; George Leonard 208, Edward Stilwell 122 Just the same styles as in the cities. Charles Fehr -212, Christian Hem

No report is received. There was but one ticket in the field, which we hear is elected, although there were three independent candidates in the field running on slips.

Supervisor—Charles Craven. MAPLE FOREST

This township is in the same condition as Frederic, the only ticket being elected, but after a warmer center by\_the\_independent\_candidates Supervisor-Houghton.

SOUTH BRANCH

We hear that two straight party as the board saw fit to get their printing done outside of the county. It is reported that Supervisor Barnes is re-

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## Election in Detail.

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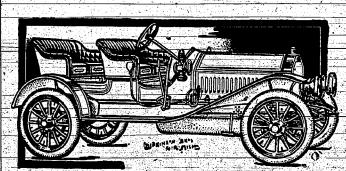
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bors, also the members of the Modern | gan in the near future Woodmen; who sympathized and as- James. Wallace, who has been sisted us in the death of our beloved troubled with the white plague for Husband and Father. MRS. LAURA the last three years, departed this life.

WALLACE and children. Father and Husband, who died March resting place. Being one of the

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we love is still; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled God, in his wisdom, has recalled

A boon his love has given, And though the body slumbers here; A soul is safe in Heaven. We loved him, yes, no tongue can tell were Grayling callers last Monday.

How much-we-loved him and how well God loved him too, and he thought

Presbyterian Church. Duluth, Minn.; and W. W. England, Uniou prayer meeting will be state of the weather; "top wet to plow Wyandotte, Mich. The funeral ser- held at the church Thursday eve., at or plant anything" while last week quantity or the same vices were conducted by Rev. J. 7:30 p. m. in M. E. church. It was too dry. The weather is never the same during the same of the same terian church, at the home, and the Subject—The Value of Religion in like Wilkins Micawber, are waiting

Failing, Supt.

### Frederic Freaks

John Brady will move to Cheboy-

VALLACE and children. last Tuesday afternoon. A large in loving remembrance of our procession followed him to his last

school board, school was dismissed The stork made a call last Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Kelley which so pleased her that she decided to let the nine pound boy stay and

John Waltz will move to New Tole-

R. J. Ballahan, J. Brady and wives

Seeding and planting is the order. of the day. Every farmer who may be truly called a farmer is busily employed in putting in his crops. The croaker or paper farmer is sitting about on store boxes at the village Sunday, April 10th, 1910. store whittling and deploring the it was too dry. The weather is never for something to turn up, instead of Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. going out-to-turn up-something. The prudent farmer is at home, wet or Bids Wanted.

G. F. at. 1000 p. m. dry, when it rains doing odd jobs that

Seated proposals for the construction of a two-story frame hotel will be,
received by R. Hanson of Grayling,
Michigan, until 4 p. m. April 26th...

Topic—Social—Problems of the Day

Preaching—service at 7:00.

Topic—Social—Problems of the Day

and plant in season, so when harvest and plant in season, so when harvest

### SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday. Thomas B. Jeffery, Kenosha, autor

bile manufacturer, died in Italy. A turbulent religious discussion is expected in America as a result of the

Roosevelt-Vatican incident.

"Business and the saloon have come to a parting of the ways," states a man high in a big Chicago mail order concern.

Roosevelt declined to call upon the pope in Rome, saying that the conditions imposed upon him could not he carried\_out.

The State of Florida is going ahead with the work of draining the Ever-glades, which will yield millions of fertile acres.

President Taft, in an address railway brotherhoods at Worcester, praised unions, but upheld man's right to labor as he sees fit. Monday.

Several hundred persons were burned to deat at a dance in Hungary. Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court died suddenly follow-

ing stroke of apoplexy. Bessie, Mitchell, of Chicago, was murdered at Lorain, O., with her sister, by a man who committed suicide. Theodoré Roosevelt defied popular sentiment among Egyptians by telling a University of Cairo audience that their country is not prepared for nationalism.

### Tuesday.

The entire west was swept by storms which in some places amounted to bliz-

Howling mobs of fanatical students hooted Col. Roosevelt, and the Cairo police dispersed them.

Alexander Agassiz, noted scientist and head of the Calumet-Heela Min ing Company, died at sea.

James J. Hill is said to have out -witted the Harriman interests in Oregon and will spend \$30,000,000 to com plete another transcontinental line.

New York State Senator Allds was branded a bribe-taker by his colleagues and resigned his sent. Governo Hughes urged thorough "cleaning out."

### Wednesday.

Menelik II., king of Abyssinia, was reported dead Tariff experts say the United States

gave too much to Canada. A New York grand jury indicted young Albert Wolter as a murderer. Admiral Fournier of the French navy sees peril of war between United

Mayor Gaynor expected the new liquor\_law\_enforcement\_order\_to\_give New York "dry" Sundays.

A Salt Lake City man offered to es-ablish a New York-London airship mail line for the government.

The governors of the New York Stock Exchange, in answer to critics, announced a drastic set of new rules Canada and the United States reached a complete tariff agreement and plans are now on foot looking even to closer relations in the form of re-

### Thursday,

Henry H. Porter, railroad builder and manager, died suddenly. Maude Adams will appear in

merican presentation of "Chantecler." Work was stopped by 300,000 coal miners pending the signing of a new

Gifford Pinchot arrived in Copenhagen, admitted he expects to meet Colonel Roosevelt, but refused to say that he was summoned by the former Presi-

### Friday.

A New Jersey grand jury found that storage plants are a public danger. R. W. Patterson, editor in chief of the Chicago Tribune, died in Philadel-

New York Central employes on lines east of Buffalo were given a 7 per lucrense in wages

The bitter clash of committee men bers indicated hopelessness of agreement on a verdict in the Ballinger Pinchot inquiry.

### Saturday.

John A. Linn of Chicago died two

Students at Naples cheered Roose velt in a theater.

years after his parole from Joliet. Mme\_Le\_Blon\_saw her husband crushed to death against the rocks at San Sebastian when his geroplane

Walter Wellman said that the tle that bound Roosevelt and Taft is broen and that the ex-President feels in no wise responsible for his successor. body was found on the prairie.

### TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

William H. Axtell, of Bellingham, Wash., denies saying that Dr. Fred-erick A. Cook would reach New York and that Dr. Cook was ill.

Indiana Democratic editors met a Indianapolis, but under pressure of the Taggart wing of the party failed to name their choice for Senator.

Celluloid watch crystals, designed or cheap timepieces, and which will not break like those of glass, have ap-peared in the Maiden Lane jewelry

district of New York. The Ohio Democratic State convention will be held in Dayton June 21 an 22 according to an arrangement perfected by the State Central Com

Henry Austin, charged with an attempt A coroner's jury at Washington censured Major General Bell and his chaufteur for carelessness in the autoto bribe witnesses in a murder case to testify for the defense, pleaded guilty and implicated others, including an atmobile accident which caused the death of Major Herbert J. Slocum's gation.

San Francisco police stopped a world's championship Marathon dance after six contestants had been dancing affect hours and six minutes. The old injured at Sterling, Kan., when a tour second was fourteen hours and forty. ing car in which they were riding col fifteen hours and six minutes. The old lided with a buggy.

CHICAGO PIE MAN POISONED. oner's Jury Finds A. J. Moody

of arsenic, was the startling assertion made by Coroner Hoffman. That the

poison was contained in hamburger steak eaten by the decedent seems

clear to the authorities. Moody inher-ited a fortune from his father, who

was the founder of the pie-firm of Moody & Waters. Moody occupied a

fine residence in the city and owner

a summer residence in Wisconsin and

a farm in St. Charles. The remaining

portion of the steak was taken to Dr

Walter Haines, the chemist whose

name is familiar in the Swope case at

Kansas City, for analysis. The latter

n a report to the coroner, stated the

neat contained enough arsenic to have

tilled a half a dozen persons. The kid-

leys, heart and stomach of the dece-

according-to-the-coroner,

showed pronounced traces of noison.

Detectives have kept a close watch on all who might shed light. A year ago

Moody is said to have narrowly es-

caped poisoning in soup. The servant

who had previously tasted it, was later

seized by cramps. Moody is said to

have carried insurance of \$15,000 in fa-

or of his wife. Her malden name was

Anne Olson, and married twenty-five years ago.

SENATOR ALLDS FOUND GUILTY

Verdict on Bribery Is 40 to 9

Move to Probe Grafting.

igation the New York Senate has con

icted Senator Jotham P. Alids,

vote against him was overwhelming-

sending in his resignation Allds re-

of expelling him. The resignation was

sent on the advice of his attorneys

who were convinced that he had lost

torial jury from Washington and else-

There is every indication that Sen

ator Benn Conger, who accused Allds

unless he resigns in the meantime. A resolution for a committee to prepare

charges of bribe-giving against him

was offered. Nor will this end the matter. The proposition for a general

investigation of all sorts of bribery charges will undoubtedly be present

Ex-Senator Allds declared that he would seek vindication from the Sen-

to verdict and \$100,000 damages from

GIRL ACCUSED OF POISONING.

Catherine Manz Clings to Story of

Pleading not guilty and waiving pre

liminary examination. Catherine Manz, the 16 year-old girl who is accused of

murdering her sister, by strychnine poisoning, was lodged in jail at Can-

ton, Ohio, to await the action of the grand jury. That body will not con-vene until May.

The girl has clung to her original

story of a mysterious man who gave her two supposed quinine tablets, one of which she claims her sister took ac-cidentally.—She\_gave\_the\_man's\_name as "Murray" and stated he lived in

affected ever since a fall received in

Two\_children\_were burned to\_death

Vashington, Pa., and the mother and

three other children are suffering from

shock and smoke inhalation. Kather

ine and Sarah Rowe are dead, and the

injured include Mrs. Rowe and three

other children, Jennie, Louise and Ma

Lileaville, N. C., Swept by Fire.

Lilesville, forty five miles cast of Charlotte: N. C. was nearly wiped from

the map by fire: The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. The

loss will reach \$250,000, with insignifi-

While playing in the yard of her

home at Banner City, Kan., the 6-yes

old daughter of Jacob Fiedley was

caught by a prairie fire and burned

Child is Frozen on Prairie

During a blizzard the 6 year old boy of Nicholas Kozala, a homesteader

near Rushville, Neb., wandered from

Band of Gypsies Drowned.

A caravan of fifty gypsies broke

through the ice on Cheremenetzki

ke, near Luga, Russia. Of the men

women and children all but a few wer

Twenty-five Burn to Death

Twenty-five women and children were burned to death in a fire-that de-

Bhilwara in the district of Rajputana,

Bares' Murder Case Bribery.

Auto Hits Buggy and Two Die

Two persons were killed and three

There was a sensation in the Crim nal Court in Marietta, Ohio, when

The court ordered an investi

nome and was frozen to death. The

Family Loses Two in Fire.

early childhood.

rion.

cant insurance.

to death.

drowned.

India.

\_Strange\_Man.

Senator Conger in the civil courts.

ed and can hardly fall of passage.

After seven weary weeks of inves-

270,000 MEN WALK Died from Eating Drugged Most. Alexander J. Moody, the wealthy Chicago pie man, whose death on Feb ruary 20 was attributed to ptomaine poisoning, really died from the effect

Two-Thirds of Bituminous Supply of the United States Threatened in the Struggle.

**DUT OF COAL MINES** 

SUSPENSION FOR SHORT TIME?

Trouble Is Not Called a Strike and Hope Is Expresed That It Will Be Soon Over.

Two hundred and seventy thousand mine workers, producing more than two-thirds of the total output of bitu-minous coal in the United States, laid lown their tools the other night for an indefinite period. From various sections of the country optimistic reports were received that the suspension would be of short duration and that the supply of coal above ground, with the output of nonunion mines, would be sufficient to keep the wheels of industry enoving until new wage contracts were negotiated. Neither coal operators nor the United Workers admit that the trouble amounts to a strike. They prefer to term it a "suspension," but-whatever name it goes under the production of coal has stopped in the districts affected and no one is able to say when it will be resumed.

The total bituminous coal production Norwich, of accepting a bribe of \$1,000 in the United States in 1907, which to influence bridge legislation. The was the banner year, was 394,759,112 short tons. in 1908 the production, 40 to 9. By the unexpected move of due to the trade depression, fell off about 60,000,000 tons, but last year it lieved the Senate of the painful dutyincreased to close to the 1907 total. The production of anthracite amounts to approximately \$0,000,000 tons a -year. and who desired to put the blame on political, interference, with the Sena-

In the eleven States affected by the suspension, the shutdown is complete in all except Pennsylvania: In the lat-ter State only the Pittsburg district, employing about 25,000 men and producing about 60,000,000 tons, is involv-In an effort to defeat him as majority ed. In central Pennsylvania a majority leader, will be expelled within a month ity of the mines are not organized, and as the nonunion mines have posted notices of an increase in wages, it is said no effort will be made by the union to have them shut down. Internal strife among the United Mine Work-ers may prolong the suspension beyond present indications, according to those tho are familiar with conditions.

CHURCH MERGER IS UPHELD.

Union of Cumberland and Presbyterian Sanctioned by Court.

The Indiana Supreme Court has affirmed the case of James W. Ramsey and others against Joseph P. Hicks and others, appealed from Vanderburg County. This is the famous Presbyterian and Cumberland Presby terian Church merger case. The two branches of the Presbyterian Church merged in 1966. The members of the Sumberland Presbyterian Church at the question of merger, one part wishing to combine and the other faction wishing to remain under the old Cumberland-Presbyterian faith and government. They took their troubles into court, and the lower court held that as "Murray" and stated he have been under the marged church had a rish to the liquid the police have been under the marged church had a rish to the liquid the drawing from of the residual to trace him and express the been the court's decision holds the generation.

The court's decision holds the generation of the residual time and the property of Spring-

The girl's father and other relatives, eral assembly of the Cumberland Hill, in the who discounsed her in the first shock of church, had authority to state the hald, Mass the tragedy, have now come to her as faith of the church. The court says sistance and engaged attorneys for her In relation to the claim that the merdefense. A special grand jury may be ger means death of the Cumberland summoned to consider the case, but church, every congregation, presbytery this action probably will be forestalled or synod of the church, with possibly by a lunacy inquiry. The girl's relasome changes of constituent membe
tives claim that her brain has been ship and geographical boundaries, wi ship-and geographical boundaries, will continue its existence and accustomed work without interruption.

### FIRE COSTS 250 LIVES.

in the residence of George Rowe in Gay Scene Is Turned Suddenly Into One of Horror,

Two hundred and fifty people were killed and many others were injured in the village of Oekorerite, Hungary, when fire broke out in a hotel at which a ball was being held. A coach house connected with the hotel had been fitted up as a ballroom, and a was crowded with several hundred guests when the fire started. It was noticed first when a woman's dress was seen to be ablaze and a moment later the gowns of several other wom en were in flames. A panic followed and in a mad rush to the exits many persons fell and were trodden to death by others. The roof fell before the hall could be cleared and many injured persons and those who because of the crush at the doors had been prevented from escaping were buried with the dead in the ruins.

### PAINTERS ON A STRIKE

One Thousand Men Fall to Report for Work in Chiengo. Painters and decorators in Chicago who have been denied an increase in wages by contractors failed to renort or work/at houses, apartment buildings and business structures throughout the city the other day. The strike followed the threat of the labor union that unless the members received an advance in wages of 5 cents an hour a walkout would result. A number of contractors signed the scale dewere burned to death in a fire that de manded by the union. About 1,000 stroyed the state cotton warehouse at men failed to resume their work at 8 a. m. It was said that 4,000 paint

> Adams Express Chief Dead Colonel Levi Candee Weir, president of the Adams Express Company from 1894 until 1909, died the other day in New York of a complication of dis He had been a sufferer from heart trouble.

ers would be idle by night.

Kellar's Wife Is Dend. Mrs. Eva Kellar, wife of Harry Kellar, the celebrated magician, who re-tired from professional life some months ago, was suddenly stricken with heart failure in Los Angeles and died. 33.46

MENELIK DEAD: BOY MADE KING \$1,000,000 FOR RIVER TRAFFIC.

Kansas City Raises Fund for Boats

ANOTHER CHICK OUT.

Abyssinian Ruler Reported as to St. Louis on Missouri. Kansas City's million-dollar fund, Menelik II., King of Abyssinia, is raised by public subscription to maintain a line of freight boats on the Mislead at the age of 66 years and inthe twenty-first year of his reign. Prince Lidj Jeassu, grandson of the souri River between there and St. Louis, became a reality the other afterlate monarch, is heir to the throne noon. The use of this stream as a The King was stricken with apoplexy last fall and never recovered. For many weeks his death had been expected. When he was able no longer to ways has been agitated by Kansas City carry the affairs of state Ras Tesame, week to go, a big demonstration was held at the boat line headquarters. A message was telegraphed to United States Senator Burton of the National Rivers and Harbors Committee remind-ing him of his promise to Kansas City made in December, 1906, of a govern-ment appropriation for the Missouri

### SWOPE CLAIMANT RECOGNIZED.

River if Kansas City would use the

Alleged Son of Dead Millionaire Signs Over His Rights, Have Dr. B. C. Hyde and his wife, or Kansas City, who was Frances Swope, a niece and one of the principal heirs of Thomas H. Swope, agreed to

recognize the claim of Elmer Swope, of Martinsburg, W. Va., who is trying to establish that he is a son of the late principal chiefs took the reins of gov millionaire? Elmer Swope, through his attorney, has filed a quitelaim which exempts from litigation on his part Mrs. Hyde's share of the Swope millions. The consideration named in the deed is "one dollar and other valuable considerations." Mrs. Hyde also has negotiated a loan of \$50,000, giving as security\_part\_of\_the\_property\_left\_her by Colonel Swope's will The money is to be used to defend Dr. Hyde, who is charged with murdering two of the

Seconds with Fright at Sight of In-PLOTTED DEATH OF BALLINGER.

His demand for money having been Anarchist Hold in Cleveland Says He Planned to Stab Secretary. Halting en Poute to Washington.

denice of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow on Round where he declares he intended to slab one of the progressive members of the Hill, in the northern part of Spring Interior Secretary Ballinger, William court and inclined to a Hieral con-Scheidtknecht was sent to the Cleve land State Hospital for the Insane in 35 years old, a public school-teacher, Newburg, a suburb. The man, an apand probably fatally wounded Miss parently highly cultured German of 45 Harriet P. Dow, a fellow teacher, years, insisted before Judge Hadden vears, insisted before Judge Hadden Miss Blackstone was shot through the that he was an anarchist, that he saw heart as she ran screaming into an ad President McKinley shot in Buffalo. and that he had associated with the Paterson, N. J., colony of anarchists orted to in an effort to save her life, and had come to a decision to end the The murderer escaped through the Pinchot Ballinger struggle by a knife

### FORMER OHIO OFFICER GUILTY

Mark Slater Convicted of Certifying Faise Yougher While Surveyor.
Mark Slater, supervisor—of public
printing of Ohio from 1901 to 1906, vas-found-guilty-in-Columbus, Ohio. f certifying as correct a false voucher for \$5,501. He is liable to a peniten-tiary sentence of from one to ten years. There are twelve other indict. ments against him. Slater's total thefts are alleged to have amounted to \$40,000. Two others facing indictments are D. W. Dinsmore, under ar rest in Chicago, and Charles Whealen,

### OMAHA BANISHES CROWE.

City Made Famous by Cadahy Kid-Evangelist Pat Crowe, kidnaper of Eddie Cudahy a number of years ago, was driven out of Omaha, the city he nade famous by his crime. Crowe, made famous by his crime. Crowe, selling potatoes at 20 cents a bushel to after visiting a number of saloons the the cities. Many of the farmers also other—night, became noisy. He was will grow corn to fatten hogs and catother night, became noisy. He was will grow corn to fatten nogs and cat-arrested and taken to the police sta. tle. Many acres of land have been the kidnaper was given two hours by the police in which to get outside the city limits. He walked across the bridge into Iowa without delay.

said Tracy and Blaine, were burned to steers weighing 1,250 pounds each. death in a fire which destroyed three This statement impossible as it s Atting, in commenting upon the report that the President and other party to leaders were paving the way for an independent of the Afdrich-Payne act assets and were not missed until their the milk which are completely digesting the way for an asset of the Afdrich-Payne act. charred bodies were found in the against the entire carcass of the steer ruins.

> onnection with the deaths of Albert Lindahi and his two children in Scan-

Hermit to Escape Trial.

PROGRESS OF SAYLER TRIAL

Much Interest Is Excited by Murder Case in Watseka, Ill. The long work of securing the jury

in, the famous murder case of Dr. W. R. -Miller and Mrs. Lucy Sayler having ended in Watseka, Ill., the bat-tle of the lawyers and the taking of testimony is well under way. No mur-der of recent years has attracted more attention through the middle West than when Dr. Miller killed John Byrol. Sayler, a banker of Crescent City, Ill., July 11, 1909. The defense is claiming that Dr. Miller was attacked by the banker, while the state asks the death penalty and hopes to prove that Dr. Miller and Mrs. Sayler plot-ted to do away with the banker. The state is using the evidence of Erring ton Miller, 13-year-old son of the physician, and Golda Sayler, the daughter of Mrs. Sayler, against the prisoners. The defense is well armed with money and has secured the best legal talent in Illinois. The state's attorney declares he wil convince the jury that Di. Miller was in love with Mrs. Say-ler and that she assisted him in doing away with her husband. The death penalty is sought for the man and woman on trial.

John C. Grunden is Mrs. Sayler's father, and his connection with the tragedy has been strengthened by much testimony tending to show that he carried an automatic revolver of same kind and caliber as that which Dr. Miller is reported to have used in the slaying of Byron Sayler. Mrs. Myrtle Green, sister of the dead banker, positively identified the bloody shirt worn by Grunden on the night the tragedy. She also identified the bloody shirtwaist worn by Mrs. Saylet on that night and particularly pointed out the blood stains which are purported to have been caused by her effort to hold Sayler to the floor dur-

ing the melee.
The testimony of Mrs. Green was corroborated in the main by her sister, Mrs. Sneed. Some of the evidence highway for transporting its freight ter Mrs. Sneed. Some of the evidence lower than that charged by the rall- of the two sisters of the deceased tended to show an effort on the part merchants for two years. When the of Mrs: Sayler to hide the bloody garfull amount was secured, with nearly a ments which she and her father. John Grunden, wore that night.

The coffee episode was brought out it being shown that Mrs. Sayler under took to make a cup of coffee for Dr Miller right after the shooting, be fore she attempted to ascertain the condition of her husband, who was at the moment lying on the floor in the parlor of his own home. Efforts of Free P. Morris, counsel for the de-fense, to shake the very damaging testimony brought out were futile.

### JUSTICE BREWER DROPS DEAD.

Heart Disease, Brings Sudden End to Long and Useful Career. .

David Josiah Brewer, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Unit-ed States, dropped dead in the bath-room of his home, 1923 16th street, Washington, a few minutes after, 11 o clock the other night, Heart dis-ease is believed to have been the cause of death.

Justice Brewer apparently had been in the best of health. He was seventythree years old and had been a mem-ber of the Supreme Court since December, 1889. He was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, where his parents were residing as missionaries. He was a graduate of Yale College. He was appointed to the Supreme bench from

It is within the range of possibiliwill have far-reaching effects on important cases now pending before the Supreme Court, Justice-Brewer-was Struction of the laws. He sat to both the tobacco and Standard Oil cases, both of which are on the eve of being decided. It has been the general expectation that the vote of the court in both the tobacco and Standard Oll-cases would be close. With Justice Brewer now dead there is a lively possibility that conditions may be reversed one way or the other

decisions as they would have been ren-

### dered\_had\_Justice\_Brewer\_lived. TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Andrew Swanson, of Becker, Minn. recently sold a hog to a live stock dealer at that place for \$58.50. For the fourth time within nonths, the 4,000 employes of the Wal-ham Watch Company's big factory at Waltham Mass have been notified that the plant will be shut down lo currial production.

The Nassau mine, near Hibbing,

Minn, which was controlled by the Pittsburg Iron Ore Company, has passed to the control of the Interstate Iron Company, which is the mining division of the Jones & Laughlin Iron Company. The Nassau adjoins the Longyear, which is also controlled by Jones & Laughlin, and the two properties will make a large stripping proposition. The Nassau is listed by the It is expected that more land will

be sown to wheat and oats and other grains in the region about S ter, Minn; as the pointe crop was not so successful, and farmers a was the most profitable to farmers in this territory for many years, and land is high-priced.

A Holstein cow owned by the Dairy

Department of the University of Mi

Tube Mill Workers Burn to Death. souri in one year produced more human food in her milk than is centain. ed\_and\_used\_by\_the\_body\_are\_counted which is only in part edible.

Charles Ware, for the last five years

Unless new evidence is found to sub-stantiate the charge of murder made against Charles Nordmark, hermit, in of the road, vice W. L. Park, resigned. Immigration Commissioner George Welsh is enthusiastic over the flax dia, Kan, it is probable he will never straw future of Minnesota. Since rebe given a trial on a criminal charge, celving the sample and statement from ceiving the sample and statement from Senator Knute Nelson he has made in-quiries as to the possibilities along this line in Minnesota. He declares that there is no limit to the wealth this new industry may bring into the State if everything is as represented to Senator Nelson by the inventor. Robinson.



R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of

Chicago trade says: "Business generally exhibits a prompt response to the seasonable weather. Payments through the banks, deposits and loans, are seen to be far above all previous records, & convincing testimonial to improve activity in the leading industries and investments. Movements have become remarkably extended in heavy materials, raw supplies and factory outputs, but those of grain, live stock and provisions show declines. Forwardings of general merchandise to the interior exceed those of a year ago.

"High prices still affect the markets for the principal foodstuffs and buyers operate cautiously. Farm reports reflect gratifying progress in seeding, and the anxiety to complete spring work soon accounts for smaller grop

marketings at this time.
"Heavy deliveries indicate that manufacturers increase outputs of machinery, implements, hardware, leather and brass and woodwork. The market for factory needs reflect strong buying against future and hides recovered 1 cent of the recent decline. Building operations here and at interior points compare favorably in the aggregate with this time last year and the eagerness of buyers causes firmer prices.

"Despite the largely increased resources of the banks the discount rate for choice commercial paper is held firmly at 41/2@5 per cent.

Bank clearings, \$269,380,676, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 6.4 per cent, and compare with \$234,232,663 in 1908. Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 27, as against 24 last week, 21 in 1909 and 16 in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 numbered 8, as against 10 last week, 4 in 1909 and 3 in 1908.

### NEW YORK.

Trade reports are rather more irregular, with distribution rather less actve than in the preceding two weeks Retail trade so far has been better than a year ago, but from many cen-ters reports say the volume of jobbing trade is not up to expectations, for which high prices and industrial unest are assigned as the reasons. The two features really attracting chief interest have been the outburst of activity in agricultural sections and the many movements toward readjustment' in industrial lines.

Business failures for the week ending with March 31 in the United States were 229, as against 231 last week 204 in the like week of 1909, 247 in 1908, 137 in 1907 and 151 ir



Chicago Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$8.60; hogs, prime heavy, \$7.00 to \$10.95; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 to \$8.35 wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.21

42c to 43; rye. No. 2, 79c to 80c; hav, timothy, \$10.00 to \$18.00; pratrie, \$8.00 to \$14.50: butter, choice creamery, 28c to 32c; eggs, fresh, 18c to 21c; pota-toes, per bushel, 18c to 28c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$8.00; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$7.00 to \$11.15; sheen, good to cho \$3.00 to \$7.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.17 tc \$1.19: corn. No. 2 white, 61c to 62c: oats, No. 2 white, 45c to 46c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.00 to hogs, \$7.00 to \$10.95; sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.20; corn, No. 2, 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 1c to 43c; rye, No. 2

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.10; hogs, \$7.00 to \$11.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.18 to \$1.20; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to 62c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; rye, No. 2, \$4c to \$86 84c to 86c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs

\$7.00 to \$10.85; sheep, \$3.50 to \$8.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 to \$1.17; corn, No. yellow, 61c to 63c; oats, standard, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 80c. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern \$1.13 to \$1.15; corn, No. 3, 61c to 63c;

onts, standard, 43c to 44c; rye, No. 1, 78c to 80c; barley, standard, 69c to 70c; pork, mess, \$26.00 Buffalo' — Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$8.50; —hogs, fair to

choice, \$8.00 to \$11.25; sheep, common, to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$7.40; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$10.00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$8.00:

hogs, \$8.00 to \$11.25; sheep, \$4.00 to \$8.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.24 to \$1.25; corn. No. 2, 63c to 64c; oats, natural, white, 49c-to-51c; butter, creamery, to 84e; eggs, western, 19

Toledo-Wheat, No 2 mixed, \$1.17 to \$1.18; .corn, No. 2 mixed 61c to 63c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; No. 2, 79c to 80c; clover seed \$7.10.

Re-enactment-in-a Cincinnati,-Ohio, am Tell inshooting the apple-from the head of his son sent Harry Lacken of Montreal, Canada, to a hospital. The bullet, fired by D. H. Bunce, struck-Lacken's lip instead of the cigarette which he held between his teeth.

Christened with water that came Christened with water that came from springs on the old farms of Jeffer-son Davis and Abraham Lincoln in Kentucky, the big steamship Kentuck-lan was launched at Sparrow's Point Md. Miss Nancy Johnson, daughter of Copgressman Johnson of Kentucky

was the sponsor for the yessel. Mail advices from Bermuda state that Mark Twain, who has been there for some weeks, is rapidly recovering

his spirits and health.

Arrangements have been made for the holding of a national electrical ex-position in Denver, Col., Oct. 8 to 15 of this year.

the other events and killed Miss Martha B. Blackstone, lacent room. Miss Dow's skull was fractured and trepanning will be regrove which surrounds the house.

-Minneapolis Journal

Having Passed Away.

KING MENELIK.

the regent, with the approval of the

ernment. At the same time Empress

Taitou was deprived of all power o

interference and her appointments of

favorites were annulled. Prince Lidj Jeassu was proclaimed heir to the

throne May 18. He is 14 years old and little less than a year ago mar-

ried the granddaughter, 7 years old

GIRL SLAIN BY BURGLAR.

of Empress Tailou.

Emperor John and a nigo



Friends of Governor Davidson, of Wisconsin are complacent in the pros-pect of his easy re-election for another term, which would give him a tenure of seven years continuous service

in the executive chair. "Tim" Woodruff he of the reputer autiful waistcoats, is still the head the New York State Republican mabeautiful waistcoats, is still the head of the New York State Republican ma-chine, despite the avowed intention of Senator Root, backed by President Taft and Gov. Hughes, to unhorse him Andrew Carnegie defends the Payne Address carrieg et etenus me cayne-decided timprovenent upon its prede-cessor. He asserts that the tariff will grow less and less important as a protective measure and of increased im-The Tatt administration will make

a blunder if it attempts to induce the Minnesota Republican State convention Representative Dayls of St. Minn., in commenting upon the by the various State conventions to be held this year.

Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the National Democratic Committee, and Charles F. Murphy, Tammany obief, both denied to-night the report that the councils of Democratic party leaders held at Hot Springs, Ark., are for purpose of "freezi owers out of the party affairs." New York Republican politicians are wondering what Mr. Roosevelt will do about State politics when he gets back. Some busy slate-makers have been trying to decide who shall ru for Governor to succeed Hughes, for Senator, to succeed Chauncey Depew, and for State chairman to succeed Tim

Woodfuff.

a Dayton manufacturer.

Negroes Shoot Man in Home J. N. Thomas, a merchant, was shot and fatally wounded at his home in Pulaksi, Ga., and Arthur Parish and Walter MoBride, negroes,

Sheep are exceedingly fond of turnips. Harvest the largest and leave the remainder for the sheep.

If you cannot afford to buy pure-bred mares at the start, buy the best you can, then trade and buy until you can get the real article.

If the horse's mane is heavy and inclined to work under the collar, thin it out, because it will almost certainly cause a sore snot.

It is easy to teach a suckling colt how to drink milk, and a quart of warm cow's milk in the morning will give it a good start.

There is more profit, considering the investment and the time and feed rea flock of sheep, than any other animals raised on a farm.

Ducks and geese may be raised just ning water as with it. Plenty of drinking water is sufficient for their needs, .

A well-matched pair of nure bred draft mares ought to be worth, in spite of the autos. \$1,000 apiece, and properly bred stallions will bring even more

Colds induce bronchial troubles in fowls as they do in people. The respiratory organs of poultry are subject to the same troubles as those of the human family.

Keep the hens in the best-possible condition, clean the houses often, feed carefully of good, clean feed, spray for mites and lice, and you will be as apt as anybody to get eggs.

The chickens should be encouraged and scratch in the garden in the winter after the frosts have destroyed the fomatoes and other vegetables the fowls-might-damage...

-Farmers'-and stockmens' meetings, college short courses and farmers' inare important educational op portunities at this season of the year It will pay to make the most of them.

If some of the brooder chicks are not quite thrifty as the others they should be put by themselves if possible, where the stronger ones will not run over them and rob them of their

The thrifty farmer pays strict attention to the breeding of his animals. They are carefully guarded as to environment, diet, air and cleanliness so that the best market value can be reached.

The production, care and application of manure is given the least consider, tion of the three; in this country caused, no doubt, by the boundless ex tent of virgin soil, found by our fore

Farmers with silos are inclined to feel and show-greater-independence than their neighbors without, them. They say they don't care so lots of good feed.

While the effect of the cow-peas in cointaining the fertility of the soil wheat, is clearly shown by this experi- should be the duty of parents to spend ment, the practice can hardly be rec- at least an hour each day with

ommended in general farming. In feeding milk right to young bigs only a fraction of a tenspoonful he given to each at a time, yet from five to seven feeds must be given dur ing the day, gradually increasing the amount after the first day, but never

tities in the air above us, but it cannot be purchased and used with profit in farming, except under special condi-tions... Clover and other leguminous plants can draw, all they require from the atmosphere by means of bacteria that live on their roots.

giving them all they will drink.

### Parasite of Poultry.

The worst external parasite of poultry against which the poultryman au: farmers have to contend is the "conmite" (Dermanyssus gallinge, Redi.) There are other species of mites which attack noultry, but they do much less bloodthirsty causes great loss to the poultry indus-try of the country by killing adult fowls and chicks, and cutting down egg production. It not only attacks noultry, but horses and even man as

### Worms in Horses.

Horses that are poorly kept and be e reduced in flesh are very liable condition: Thoroughly mix a teaspoonful of pulverized smoking tobac blood, it can be seen that these ficks with a ground feed or corn or bran two or three times a week and cattle which they infest. give it to the horse. It will expel the

Length of Animal Life

Various-attempts-have-been-mad to discover the law governing the length of life of different species of animals. A general rule, subject to many exceptions, is that the life of large animals is longer than that of and a cat or a toad may equal a horse in length of years. One authority out of more than 4,000,000 below the holds that the length of life of a spequarantine line, would amount to \$26. or physiological properties. The length the less from this cause \$7,875,000 per an automobile accident near Topeka, of life is predetermined with the ad- annum.

en vironment. Selected Eggs for Setting.

that particular species amid a new

A selected lot-of-one-dozen hens will lay as many eggs as the average farmer will care to have hatched, and if the hens are re-mated to a pure-bred cock he will be the sire of all the chickens hatched on the farm, thus securing uniformity in color and general characteristics, instead of baying chicks of all shapes, sizes and colors and not of a characteristic merit. The hens not in company will lay just as many eggs as if with them, and the will possess better keeping qualities than those that are fertile.

Feeding Skimmed Hilk Warm. After the first two weeks you can get the calf into skim milk. Whole milk is too expensive to raise calves on. Calves thrive much better on the warm skimmed milk from the handseparator than on the skimmed milk brought home from the creamery, where the milk of several hundred cows is probably mixed, or the milk set in pans and crocks or deep cans, which, when the cream is taken off. is always cold and usually half sour. Skimmed milk may be fed to calves with more profit than to any other thing about the farm, unless it be the poultry.

Horse Blood a Styptic.

That the blood of a horse has the peculiar property of acting as a styptic and assisting the formation of a cicatrix when applied to fresh wounds is a fact well known to the medical profession. The difficulty about its application has hitherto been how to obtain fresh, germ free horse blood in an emergency.

Doctors Robert and Chody, at a re-

cent meeting of the Therapeutical Society in Paris, gave demonstrations with a powder obtained by a new antiseptic method from the blood of sound, healthy horses which has prethe styptic properties. Dissolved in-water it acts in the same way as fresh horse blood. This dried, blood-powder, it is declared by Docert and Chody, is also efficacious taken internally as a cure for

Itation for Datey Antmai. The Canadian Farmer has this to say about the ration of a cow that is kept for the milk she produces: "A good ration for a dairy cow giving a fair flow of milk should contain about 29 pounds of dry matter, 225 pounds of protein, 13 pounds of starchy feed for carbohydrates and J2 pound of fat | muddle All—these—figures—represent—theamounts of digestible in the feeds. The protein should be in the feed at the rate of one of protein to about 5.5 starchy matter. Figuring on this basis the following ration of feeds grown-on-the-farm will be found give good results: Corn silage, 30 pounds; alfalfa hay, 10 pounds; oat straw, 5 pounds; ground oats, 5 pounds, and ground pens, 4 pounds. This will give a nutritive, ration of 1.58, or, in other words, there should ne\_one\_pound-of-proteids-for-every\_n.; pounds-of-starchy-feeds-

Making Farm Life Attractive, In a large number of farm hom about the only time that the family children, letting the boys and girls fee that their interests are their parents' interests also, for in-no other way can the fathers and mothers keep so firm a

hold on their young lives. Do something, read something, study something or think something during the time you are in the habit of doing nothing. Think of the odd 20 minutes prove it by reading, writing or think-

ing.
Nothing bespeaks the character of man more than an attractive home, a
well kept lawn and a happy wife and family and these all represent giving attention to the often neglected odds

and ends of our time.

We should never be above utilizing the odds and ends of our time to make our homes beautiful, attractive and pleasant. It costs very little to main tain order and system about our homes and yet nothing pays better.

Enjoyment is the attraction of life

and all that contributes to that end and increases the happiness of living, These things do not call for large lays of time or money, but they are certain of rendering large returns.

Ticks Lessen Vield of Beef and Milk. A cattle tick that has reached the ingorged stage weighs about five grains, and about 1,500 such ticks weigh a pound. As cattle in the tick region often carry many thousands of to become wormy. Here is a remedy these blood-sucking parasites, and as to be a first class corrective of that tachment to an animal draws consideribly more than its own weight in

This accounts for the fact that unworms, improve the horse's condition der such conditions it is impossible to electric light—plant—and brewery—in-and make the hair glossy. This rem: fatten cattle even on rich pasture and Archbold. O, committed suicide by edy will not injure a mare with foal, with an abundance of good feed, says awallowing strychning. The village he but it pays to be very careful about a government bulletin. A large part refused her offer to sell the lighting giving any medicine to mares in that of the nourishment that should go to plant and the county in which the ward producing beef and milk is con-sumed by the ticks. In addition to the oss of blood and nourishment there is he never ceasing irritation caused by

the ticks, so that the existence of the infested cattle is beset with continuous suffering, and this of course also tends to keep them in poor condition. The shrinkage in the milk producmore than 40, a man outlives a horse, loss occasioned thereby at 3 cents a of Criminal Appeals. quart for the 875,000 ticky dairy cattle,

Mob of Egyptian Nationalists Makes Demonstration Before Hotel Where Teddy Is Staying.

CENTRAL FIGURE MISSES, FUN.

He and Mrs. Roosevelt Were Taking Tea with Prince Eitel of Germany.

"Down with the Hart" "A bas-Roosevelt!" "Vive Egypt!" "We want a constitution!" "Hurrah for the Assembly!" yelled and howled the tarbouched mob that marched and remarched past Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo the other afternoon. It was the answer of the Nationalists to Colonel Roosevelt's speech at the University of Egypt.

The meetings of protest that began the previous night were continued in various sections of the city, the tionalists assembled voicing their disapproval of his views, and then march ing before the hotel in the hope of letthem, so that he might know what they thought of him. They shouted "Down with hypocrites!" a term which is applied to everyone dissenting from the Nationalists' program. The Colo-nel missed the show, he and Mrs. Roosevelt having gone to take tea with Prince Eitel at the Savoy Hotel.

It was a picturesque sight, but piti-ably ineffective, save for the noise. First were heard strange cries in Arabic. Across a corner of the garden came what looked-like a moving Turkish carpet traversing the bounding street. The carnet pattern proved to be about 200 students, mostly youths, a large number of them mere boys, a black-mustached man who seemed to be the only mature person in the throne

Reaching the front of the botel, they shouted with zest. The effect would have done justice to a college crowd. After each yell they vigorously applauded, presumably themselves. They marched and remarched, led by a tiredlooking policeman, back to the hall where they held another meeting and another march.

Condemnation of assassination and a declaration that nations as well as individuals need long and careful preparation for self-government were two of the most striking features of. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's address in the assembly hall-of the University of Egypt in Cairo the other morning. On both subjects he had strong words to utter, burning words that went to the kernel of the Egyptian political

He uttered these words against the advice of missionaries and officials, both native and English, who feared that the result, might be personal Every effort was made suade Colonel-Roosevelt from talking on either of these subjects, but he resolutely declined to alter his adthen I. won't speak." He spoke and wealth. That's just what the red men emerged safely, his speech being do not want. They claim that they do cheered\_to-the\_echo\_although\_not-by the students, because they were not prehension felt by the government off

### "EDDIE" FAY IS CAPTURED.

Chicago Robber Arrested in New York for Postoffice "Holdup."

"Eddle" Fay, who, it is said, madescience of burglary and was called the tricklest criminal in the world." Is under arrest in New York accused of having taken part in the \$85,000 robhery of the Richmond, Va., postoffice. Postoffice inspectors in Chicago were elated over the news of his arrest, for they had been searching for him for ears Fay was su ing a hand in the robbery of the Chicago postoffice of \$75,000 in 1901, and he is under indictment charged with robbing the Superior, Wis., postoffice in 1902. While awaiting trial in the Janesville, Wis., jail in 1904, he esevaded the postal inspectors.

### DUDLEY EVANS IS DEAD.

resident of Wells, Fargo & Co. Dies Two Weeks After Operation. Dudley Evans, president of Wells Fargo & Co., died in Roosevelt Hosnital. New York. Two weeks ago Mr. Evans was taken to the hospital to repare for a painful but not necessar eration. He was operated nnon by Drs. Janeway and Brewer and the operation was thought to be suc-

cessful. Saver Water Power Sites In aid of proposed legislation affect ing the disposal of waterpower sites on the nublic domain the Secretary of the Interior has withdrawn 22,406 acres of land in Washington, California, Colorado and Idaho. The with-drawals are along the Columbia, Susan and Boise rivers, Grape creek and Williams fork.

Woman Brewer a Sulcide Mrs Angust Walders owner of the refused her offer to sell the lighting plant and the county in which the brewery is located having voted dry. Mrs. Walders was financially embar

Oklahoma Law Held Void. That portion of the Oklahoma jury aw permitting persons having an opinion in criminal cases to sit on juries if they swear they will disresmall ones. But, although an elephant tion of a cow harbering many ticks gard their proceded opinions was may live 200 years, and a horse not will average one quart a day, and the declared unconstitutional by the Court

One Killed, One Hurt in Auto Crash. George Scott, of Kansas City, Mo., was killed and C. L. Wilson, of Mancles is something as characteristic of 250 a day. Counting 300 milking days was killed and C. L. Wilson, of Man-that species as of any of its structural for each cow to the year would make hattan, Kan, was seriously injured in

COMPLETE LIST OF THE SPEAKERS OF THE HOUSE.

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John White

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John W. Davis

Robert C. Winthrop

Howell Cobb

Linn Boyd

Nathaniel P. Banks

James L. Orr

William Pennington

Galusha A. Grow

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Michael C. Kerr

Samuel J. Handall 75-76. Michael C. Kerr 76-81. Samuel J. Randall 81-83. Joseph W. Klefer 88-99. John G. Carlisle 89-91. Thomas B. Reed 91-95. Charles F. Crisp 93-993. David B. Henderson 1903. Joseph G. Cannon

REBELLION SEEMS INEVITABLE

Chinese Secretly Planning Over-throw of Mancha Dynasty. A New York merchant, H. H. Siddons, who has a large trade in China. and who has been in every tro

in the empire, recently said that the Chinese in this country, who are refugees from their own country, and for that matter the yellow men in many other countries, are secretly planning the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. According to Mr. Siddons, they are hoping to place a native royal line on the peacock throne in Pekin.

"Thousands of members of secret societies in China who had to leave that country because the government was after their heads for plotting against the Pekin regime, are living in the United States, England, and other countries, including many of the South American republics and Mexico, and belong to the Chinese Empire Reform objects the overthrow of the present of Bloomington, Ill., who says he is dynasty-and the expulsion of foreign ers from China. These Chinamen believe that the present division of their -country into spheres of influence by European nations has been due to the weakness of the Pekin government. actually divided up among the Euroless there he a change of government These people have been for years gathering an immense fund in opper peninsula. Making substantial City Attorney Taggart, of Grand Rap London, which will be used when the time is ripe to buy arms and ships for the rebellion that is sure to come.

### DISSATISFIED RED MEN.

Indians of Oklahoma Restive Under Present Conditions.
\_\_Indians\_\_of\_Oklahoma—the

Creek, Choctaw and Cherokee nations, summer, which is hardly likely, the are extremely restive because of the conditions they have to live under there. These Indians formerly lived under the provisions of the treaties when Oklahoma was made a State the dress, his ultimatum being: "If I Indians were considered the same as "If I Indians were considered the same as

> and that many exactions and imposiofficers for alleged intractions of the State laws, about which they know nothing. One of the commonest complaints that the Indians make is that when they fall to work the country roads in the vicinity of their farms of pay an equivalent in money, the offand want none of the white man's

not understand the white man's laws.

"Conditions are so bad in the Creek nation," said John Burrus, of Okla-home City, recently, "that it would not be surprising to me to see the Indians start an armed uprising at any



Hotel and Restaurant Employes' In-

in the last fiscal year. At the recent convention of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen the by-laws were amended so as to permit the holding of conver

The Greater Boston district counc of carpenters is considering a propo sition to increase wages from 47% t 50 cents an hour.—The question wil he decided by the referendum vote of the six thousand affiliated members.

Forty-two unions were booked to hold meetings in Toronto. Canada during a reent week. Most of them were connected with the building trades, and a desire to obtain an increase of wages was the subject under

Engineers, firemen and telegraphers of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company have demanded an increase in pay averaging about 20 per cent. -San Francisco (Cal) Broommakers Union has taken preliminary steps to ward starting a campaign against brooms made by Chinese and those made by convicts in Eastern States. The Memphis (Tenn.) Butcher-Workers Union intends—to ask the Business Men's Club to co-operate with it in an effort to obtain the nextconvention of the national body for

Every typographical union in California has indorsed the proposition to obtain the convention of the interna-tional body for San Francisco in 1911. An advance from 25 cents an hour to 27 cents has been granted conduc-tors and motormen of the Pittsburg, Harmony, Butler and Newcastle Rail-

Announcement that the boss barbers of Boston, Mass, are about to form an employers' organization, received the approval of the Boston Barbers' Unthe free use of their hall for meeting

Michigan State News

WILL BUILD A SECOND DAM.

Escapaba Traction Company Plan Increase Its Power. The Escanaba River is to be hat nessed with a second power dam by the Escanaba Traction Company. Con-Struction work will be in progress by The company has the first of June. one dam which yields 1,000-horse pow er, but this has proved inadequate. The present capacity will be tripled. Electricity is now furnished to various private consumers, in addition to traction company itself, and to the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone for lighting purposes, and it has been nec ssary to augment the water powe with steam. The demands will be fur ther increased shortly when an interurban trolley line connecting Escan aba and Gladstone will go into com mission. This work is expected to be completed by May 1. Later on it will be extended to Rapid River, a flourish ing lumbering town in Delta County.

\$100,000 FOR UNKNOWN MAN.

St. Louis Citizen Leaves Estate to

Somewhere in Detroit there lives man who has \$100,000 waiting for him and who is unaware of his good for tune, if a letter received there is true The letter states that the fortunat man's name is Frank O. Karow and that he formerly lived in Bloomington

Ill. Karow, who is an electrician saved Henry C. Smith, a wealthy res dent of St. Louis, from drowning 1 Bloomington six years ago. Smith die recently and left his entire estate t his rescuer. . Karow's relatives, accor ing to the writer, live in Wisconsu The only knowledge of his whereabouts is that he lives in or near Detroi The letter is signed by M. R. Shelner acquainted with Karow.

### MANY LOGS IN WOODS.

Lumbermen Will Be. Unable to Clea The exceptionally mild weather ex perienced during the past winter an the unusually early spring break-ui well advanced. rather disastrously to loggers in the ice loads has been attended with diffi- lds, in response to a request. The At culty, especially where steam haulers torney General refers to the constituand their wains of heavy loads have tional provisions applying in such a been operated, and now that the snow s melting rapidly the break-up finds large quantities of logs still ion the skidways. Unless the more expensive harding by wagon is done during the will be much less timber to manufac ture than has been counted on. and some mills will rean short of supplies.

11.270 DIE IN FIVE YEARS.

ord in Michigan.
Statistics compiled by the Secretary of State show that tuberculosis has caused the death of 11,270 persons in Michigan in the past five years. This

number refers only to the number o tions are practiced on them by him imaths caused by infinitumity subsect officers for clieged infractions of the losis and does not include other tuber culosis diseases In the norther is found. In Grand Traversh County the death rate was 141.9 per 100,000. but this is due to the fact that a large number are reported from the norther cers levy on their stock and take at Michigan asylum for the insane, in away. They cannot understand this, which institution 16 of the 19 deaths from tuberculosis of the lungs in Traverse City during 1909 occurred

> SAVES 14 LIVES, BUT LOSES WIFE Hero Sees Helpincet Sink After She fuel. Had Escuped Nurse.

teen lives, he was unable to resene his own wife from drowning in the Black River the other night. ad been ill for three weeks and during the nurse's absence from the 100m ran to the river and jumped in. Jackon followed and succeded in graming his wife by the wrist, but could not retain his hold. The water was twen ty feet deep.

DROP MICHIGAN POWER MERGER

Petition for Approval of \$36,000,00 Bond Issue Withdrawn.

The Consumers' Power Company, or ganized to effect a merger of water power companies, street—rallway—and lighting concerns through the southern eninsula of Michigan, has withdraw its petition to have the State Railway Commission approve a proposed issue of \$36,000,000 bonds and \$13,500,000 stock. According to John C. of New York, representing the promoters, the merger project has been present

BOILER BLOWS UP AT CLAIRE.

Man Hurt so Badly He Wil Die-Two Others Injured.

Company-in-Clare blew-up, fatally-injuring C. J. Winterstein of Ridgeley and seriously injuring Herbert Benge-ton of Minnesota and Edward Hanly of Clare. The plant is a total wreck, the machinery being damaged to the extent of \$4,000 and the building \$2,

Use Only Paper for Towels. Towels have been tabooed at the Michigan Collège of Mines in Houghton. The faculty has decided that tow els are relics of barbarism, are insani tary and expensive. When a studen washes his hands and face, he uses sheet of paper for drying purposes and then throws it away.

Boy Five Years Old Spicide. Dominick Vandretto, the 5-year-old son of John Vandretto, committed suicide, at Ahmeek, shooting himself through the heart.

WEEK OF JOY FOR G. A. B.

Holland Pushing Plans for State Encampment in June. All Holland is working evertime in

preparation for the big State encamp

ment of the G. A. R., which will b

held there June 21, 22 and 23. Arrangements for housing and feeding the thousands who will attend the encampment are occupying particular attention of the committees and most satisfactory plans are being carried out. It is even probable the hotel accommodations will be better than if the encampment were to be held in some larger city, for arrangements have been made for opening the Macatawa and Ottawa Beach hotels in advance of the regular season and using them for the guests of the encampment alone. While the official dates of the meeting will be Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, Holland is planning to entertain the entire week. Something will be doing each of the six days to make the stay of the guests pleasant Wednesday will be the big day of the encampment. At 1:30 in the afternoon of that day will be the big parade or this parade most elaborate as rangements have been made. All the veterans will be in line and there wil be twenty bands. Ex-Governor Van Zant, commander-in-chief, will be pres ent, while the entire staff of the Department of Michigan will appear in the parade.

IERRY BOYNTON TURNED DOW!

Nettled Because Dented Permission

to laure Bonds for New Rallway, Jerry Boynton of Grand Rapids Commission the other day and asked for an order to issue \$10,000,000 in bands with which to finance a proposed electric road 250 miles in length reaching from the Ohio State line to Gaylord. He did not possess the neces sary credentials to satisfy the commis sion and was told that when he pro-duced the same the commission would consider the proposition. Boynton was annarently very much put out because bond issue was not forthcoming and will, it is said, try and make the needed showing at a later date.

BALLOT FOR UNTAXED WOMEN?

Michigan Attorney General Holds Owning Property Sufficient.
If a woman owns property which If a woman owns property which is assessed for taxes she is entitled to assessed for taxes she is entitled to \$250,000 for the defense of Canada. vote on questions involving the direct expenditure of public funds or the is-sue of bonds, whether the ta<u>xes are</u> assessed against her or not. This is the substance of an opinion which At torney General Bird has furnished case and says a woman is not required to have taxes assessed against her but must own property assessed for taxes in order to vote on questions of ex-

STUMBLES UPON HUSBAND'S BODY

penditure.

Shelly Woman's Terrible Discovery When She Seeks Missing Spouse. Entering her husband's place of business to ask him to explain his a sence from home for two says, Mrs. Garrett B. Musk, of Shelby, was horrified to find his dead, body en the floor belifind the counter in his little tallo shop. The exact cause of his death is with bottles of medicine and it is lobster dehertes.

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AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS The nomination of William J. Barn-

ent to the Senate at Washington Flames swept through the summer sort at Crystal Lake, six miles from thaea, and fanned by a stiff breeze, destroyed nine cottages before they were stayed by the lack of further

While excited over catching an untime, though they are now intelligent enough to know that it would end only of Port Turon had been awarded a sn aged resident of Muskegon, was in disaster to themselves.

Had Escaped Surse. White excited over catching an uncertainty of the fact that John Jackson, such that it would end only of Port Turon had been awarded a sn aged resident of Muskegon, was in disaster to themselves.

Carnegie medal for having saved four stricken with paralysis and fell into stricken with paralysis and fell into Muskegon lake. He was rescued by ompanions, but may die.

John F. Colling general manager of the Saginaw and Bay City Traction Company and the Interurban Company connecting the two valley, cities, an nounced-an increase in the wage scale for train crews on these lines.

Benjamin Folkert, of Holland, mis taking for ducks two hoys crawling through the weeds where he was hunting, fired at them. One of the boys was struck in the neck and thigh, but escaned without serious injury. The village of Baraga was threaten ed by a blaze which destroyed the Bel laire House. Owing to the location of the building and the strong wind which was blowing there was great danger to surrounding property. George D. Welmott, aged 76 years and one of the pioneer paper mill men of Kalamazoo, died after a long ill-

ness. Welmott furnished a part of the capital that was invested in the irst naper mill erected in Kalamazoo For shooting pickerel in Long Lake. Leo Gale of Mecosta was fined \$23 and costs.

After a twelve years' absence from Grand Rapids, Cantain Jacob Verhey, pines With him came a Philippine wife and two sons. It was announced in Ann Arbor

that Professor Henry M. Bates, Tap pan professor of law in the law de partment of the University of Michi gan, will tender his resignation at the next faculty meeting of the university. war upon them. Mayor Henry Brusse, of Holland has been renominated by the Democrats for a third term.

Perry Stimson, pioneer, is dead at Hadley, aged 76 years. Mr. Stimson had lived in Lapeer County since he was 12 years old and was a very prominent farmer.

Chief Louis Shawano, last of the Sauteurs or Rapids band of Inidans, is dead at his home on Sugar Island. aged 84. He was a prominent Indian in that section for many years, taking a leading part in effecting several treaties with the United States.



1584-A charter for an American colony was granted by Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh.

22—The Indians massacred 349 of the Virginia colonists. 676-Marlborough, Mass., destroyed

719-Spanish fleet intended for the invasion of England dispersed by a storm.

64—A circular letter was issued by the Presbyterians of Philadelphia preparatory to the organization of

765—The British Stamp Act became lą,w.

1790-Benjamin Franklin petitioned Congress to abolish slave being his last public act.

1807-Abolition of the slave trade in the British Empire.

1808—The French under Murat entered 1815-Napoleon joined by all the army after his return from Elba.

1836—Steam.power was introduced into the mint at Philadelphia. 1878—Sir Francis Bond Head resigned office as lieutenant governor

upper Canada. 1849—Complete defeat of the Sardinians by the Austrians at Novara.

1854—Great Britain declared war against Russia 1861—Vote of Louisiana on secession made public. First State Legis-lature of Kansas met.

1862—Giadstone presided at the pre-sentation London of a \$10,000 testimonial to Charles Kean, the celebrated actor.

1863-Confederates under Clark captured Mount Sterling, Ky.

1867—The British North-American Act received the royal assent. 871—Commune proclaimed at Parisi 1873-John Drew made his first appearance on the stage at the Arch Street Theater, Philadelphia.

1877-Execution of John D. Lee, Mormon bishop, convicted of being the main instigator of the Mounath Meadow massacre. 1880—Great banquet gizen in Montreal In honor of Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt, the first Can dan high com-missioner-in London

1882-Samuel Blatchford of New York appointed an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United

1885—The Saskatchewan rebellion broke out with an attack of halfbreeds upon the Northwest Mount, ed Police

1890—President Harrison-declared the Bering Sea closed to unlicensed Seal fishing. 1892-The British and French govern

ments renewed the fmodus vivened de respecting the Newtoundland

1900—Canadian troops arrived at Cape
Town to engage in war with the

1903-Strike in the cotton mills at Low-ell, Mass., threw 20,000 out of employment.

1904-United States Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kansas convicted at St. 1908-Great Britain and the United States reached an understanding indisputes between Canada and the

United States, 1909-Crown Prince George of Service ship to the British imperial army. Lieut, Shackleton, of the Brit-ish navy, reached New Zealand after having penetrated to within 114 miles of the south pols.

Explorers Believe Peary. The new clement of distrust thrown about the story of Commander Peary by the refusal of the House Commit-tee to favor special honors for his dis-covery of the North Pole has brought out a defense from two noted polar explorers. Knud Rasmussen, the Danish expert in Arctic travel, is quoted as saying that the length of sledgo journeys which Peary claims to have made is not impossible. Rasmussen himself says he has traveled on sledges from seventy to 100 miles in a day. But still be thinks it a little strange that Peary made those wonderful hat Penry made those wonderful narches on his return journey from chen his closs must have From London comes an interview with Lieut Shackleton, who helds the Antarctic-record. He-says-one-can not slightest doubt of Peary's

A Fortune in Bugs. .The University of Kansas has a col-lection of insects which has just been invoiced and valued at \$47,000. collection was begun in 1873 and there 30,000 specimens, all mount ed-and-labeled Most-of-the specimens are American insects, but there is a fair foreign collection obtained through exchange. All the known Kansas crop pests are mounted, together with samples of their ravages, and the farmers are being taught how best to make

Hatpin Ordinance Passed.

The Chicago City Council passed, by vote of 68 to 2, an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for a woman to wour a long hatpin. Any one so caught will be liable to a fine of \$50. A crowd of women in the galleries greeted the decision with jeers and made a noisy protest against the measure, on the ground that the city had no right to regulate women's wearing apparel and that at night the long liatpin was wom-an's only defense. The law says that the future hatpin must not extend more than half an inch-beyond the crown of the hat.

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### The Danger Signal

(Copyrighted by Short Stories Co., Ltd.) "Porter, put my satchel in the through carriage for Salzburg, not the

"All right, sir." A few moments later Edgar Spilten was installed in the desired carriage. He always traveled in the compartment for non-smokers, for he not only disliked the habit, but also was ever adventures on his travels, and as ladies generally gave special preference to this compartment, he found it more opportune.

To-day his prospects looked meas The guard had already closed the doors, and he was still alone. The train, on the whole, was rather empty. As it was winter there was but little traveling for pleasure, and the number of those driven forth by business or duty was small at this time of the year. In one of the two adjoining compartments a trio of men siready picked acquaintance, and were absorbed in a game of "taroc," while in the other a pair of travelers seemed lish a cigarette record.

The carriage door was thrown open and a porter appeared laden with in-numerable bags and bundles, which he hurriedly tossed up into the rack.

"Just like a novel, murmured Edgar. "I say porter who is coming in-hore?" "A'lady."

"Surely, Herr Spilten. You may see

What, Frau Hofrathin! You? This is what I call a surprise. You have no idea how delighted I am." "And I, but for another reason,

namely, that I succeeded in getting here at all. That I am in this last carrings is simply because I had just time enough to reach it. It was a mad rusts. Thank heaven my husband was not there; he is always so

"Like all husbands. | May I be so rude as to akk where you are bound?" "To my sister in Munich; you know Ella married there, My husband left



'I am on my way to Salzburg."

"Ah, yes. Tell me, why were you not at the Waller's last Sunday? You

"I found it absolutely impossible, it was such an exceptionally full-day. Four "At homes." Did 1-miss any

"I cannot judge of that. You must decide for yourself when I tell you who was there. First, Martha

"That is intended partly as feeler 'No, wholly."

"Oh, I don't deny that I am attentive to Martha Schwert. Why should were so high and wide, that the thin I not be? She is certainly very pretty, little legs of the future emparor or perhaps you do not agree with me." "Indeed, yes; one of the prettiest markable for her discretion?"

"The same old question whenever "And yot-

"And yot I am one of her devotees and to dance a polonaise or a quad. appearance, the younger of the action. As for my acquaintances, it ladies: 'Ah, you know Fraulein Sch. The elder girl was a year or more wort? Protty features, but rather ex. Bonaparte's senior, and she told him met Ida Zwirner at Wiegand, and I to joke back if they laughed at him." worship at her shrine also."

of gods and goddesses, a vortable girl."
Olympus, before whose alters you bend." drawing room. You have a long list "she is nothing but a little school

market day there, a number of people but a puss in boots!" not on, but mostly second class, Moreever, Edgar had tipped the guard a The careful housewife doesn't mind

Anstetten it had picked up five young girls, three small groups of people. and four unhappy looking couples. "We reach Linz in twenty minutes do we not? They wait there fifteen

minutes for lunch."
"Too little time to eat, and too long to go hungry. However, as we are a little late, the train will prob-ably not make so long a stop." "We might at all events have the

heat turned off." "Pardon me, my dear lady, but the lever you were about to grasp is the danger signat." "Ah I might have brought about a

strange resillt." "Not so dreadful, after all. As you see, it would simply be a penalty of

"I hardly know why, but I always think that I would like to give the signal once, just to see what would har

"That idea, I fancy, occurs to most of us; to me, at any rate, whenever travel by train. It is the same when what would happen if I were to jump over; or if I were to say something unheard of, something wildly sensa-tional, when I am out in society."

"I have the same feeling, precisely." Then-if you like, Frau Hofrathin -'Two souls with but a single let us put ft to the Test."

"But think of the consequences. You would be arrested and imprisoned, and then-imagine the panic of our fellow passengers. could they tell who had given the signal?"

"I rather think the machinery registers that. But, really, this would be the best possible opportunity, and I am curious to the limit. There is a long stop at Linz, time enough for the station master to prefer a charge against me and for me to pay the will simply tell him that I intended to turn off the heat, and made a mistake. So-" and before the young woman could prevent him he had pulled the lever:

whistle and a jork, the wheels creaking and groaning beneath the grinding pressure of the breaks another lerk, and the train stopped Passengers rushed to the windows; guards ran from carriage to carriage. Then suddenly followed a blinding

The local had, as usual, been delayed, and behind it came rushing on the Orient express, which was due in Linz a few minutes after the local, and preceded it from there on. The guards, startled by the danger signal, thought only of discovering where help was needed and in the excitement and confusion no one had re-membered the danger that thrent ened and no precautions had been taken to flas the train.

Owing to the heavy, impenetrable

fog, and also to the fact that the lecal had come to a stop just around a curve, the engineer of the Orient express had first seen it when lonly n-few-yards-distant, and though h blew his whistle and applied the Denise word Hor attitude was still braker, the "Eppess dashed into the prepronehral almost resentful train ahead at almost full speed Fif. "Well Carry to the asked." Did you teen dead, more than forty severely

The examination disclosed nothing not your father's footsing eye mag-definite. So much was certain, that hify a little specialist I see." the danger signal had been given. By why, of course she said a little whom and why remained a mystery coldly. If so much ninges on your Some thought that perhaps a passenger had seen the Orient express com-

rible rallfoad accident near Linz, and was the only one in the rear carriage he is always so unwilling now to

NAPOLEON AS PUSS IN BOOTS

Master of Europe Conquered by Re mark Made by Twelve-Year-

Napoleon Bonaparte was always very small man and when he first entered the army as a sub-lieutenant in an artillery regiment, the boots which were part of his uniform seemed-quite-buried-in-them --

However, the young sub-lightenant scious of the comical figure he cut, and went, readily enough to show her name is mentioned. No she is himself and his fine uniform to the Duchesse d'Abrantes and her sister, who had been early playfellows of

No scoper did the young officer er At balls and skating parties she is ter their drawing-room than the two always the most beautiful girl present, girls burst into a loud laugh at his rille with her gives me thorough satis. especially making great fun of him;

women even more. And then the cut and he now became quite angry at ting observations, especially from the

pressionless.' A picture without a that 'now he was an officer and wore a soul.' Do you find Fraulein Sch. a sword, he ought to know how to be wert so very entertaining!" etc. Be have to ladies and not to speak

"Ladies." said Bonaparte, contemptu "You are positively Don Juan of the ously, and looking at the younger girl

This affronted the 12-year-old young had, and she retorted with great

At St. Poltan, this being the weekly spirit: "And what are you? Nothing

Men to insure no one entering his her husband leaving footprints in the By the time the train had reached track any in the house.

### His First Case

By BELLE MANIATES

ret's eyes as he read the letter bearing the postmark of an up-state town.
It carried him back to his early life of toil on a farm where he had earned the money for college. From college by a stroke of fortune in attracting the favorable notice of Judge Larned he had been taken into a law office tion of many a case, but his first case, one in which he would have entire and undivided sway, was yet to be

case he had a great incentive The incentive now darkened the doorway, and a charming laugh rip pled in, calling him back from the land of mendows.

"Were you dreaming." she asked with a fleeting glance, "of your first

"No," he replied, reluctantly forced "The letter I just re to the truth. ceived carried me back to my early life-on a farm."

You never told me about those days, she said, reproachfully.

"There is little to tell." Such homely details-I was a ragged, hapless little chap, and I worked hard and grew up to be a gawky lnd with a longing for the law. I saved enough to cke father took me in here. I met you, and now, oh; Denise!" "What is it, Garret? It isn'te Oh,

dear. I see! it is-your first case!

· There was only time for a rapturou entered: Garret\_rend\_him the letter which was from the son of a man who owned the farm on which Garret wa raised, and who had advanced him the money to go to college. There were some complications in the will by which the young farmer had inherited his land, and a law suit was impending. He had written to Garret to employ his services. Charret explained at length the details of the case. Denise listening with concer

trated attention. rated attention.

/ Some way, it seems like a call to me, and fitting that my first effort in a legal way should be for the good factor. 'He was my chum."

that enlightened the judge. He knew concluded that the condition was the winning of his first case.

"He can win it, if it is to be won." predicted the judge."..."He cannot re

fuse, of course."

The next day Garret went to the scenes of his early struggles in life to look over the ground. Two day

reprohenful—limost resentful.
"Well, Garrie," she asked. "Did you find any encounging evidence?"
"If fear not. I rail up for the day to

winning your first case, you would naturally want to wind "Denise," he replied enrossly, "as-

yesterday for a fortnight's trip to the Budapesth convention, and I am tak once the gayest of the gay, is now so a wife and bables. The loss of all his long advantage of his absence to pay this long deferred visit. And you?" know," they say, "he was in that ter household."

Her eyes were turned persistently from him "I must go to the office now," he

Her- farewell was in a frigid tone, and he went away, depressed by her lack of sympathy and understanding. to go over the tangled evidence with him, and he barely made his train. "I will be out when the case comes to court if you wish, Garret," volunteered the judge. "I may see a point

here and there to suggest."
"Oh, judge, it is more than I dared ask." exclaimed Garret gratefully, "It

"Well," said the judge, "it seems to ily that you win.

Then noting the wince in the young young woman's pique. Her heart is all right."

Denise of his intention. "I shall go with you, papa," she an-

That's a good idea, Denise. Your presence will sustain Garret even more than will mine."

turned and saw her.
"Garret," she whispered, her heart aglow at the lovelight in his eyes as slipped-into-the seat beside her "I

"And if I don't don't. Denise this case as your first. And, Garret, I want you to win-for his-for your friend's sake." He pressed her hand and then went

on the case with the best reinforcenent a man can bave. "How did you happen to come Denise?" he asked as they were leaving the courtroom.

"Papa thought you would lose, and I thought if you did, you would need my consolation, And you won against such odds, he says. I am so glad that-

"That—what, sweetheart?"
"That I said 'yes' before you won



coupers and methods. The military perfect as any existing in Purope.

The imperial edict which amounted records, approximating \$40,217,500, the holding of the maneuvers express. The June importations at this port exsaid after a slight pause. "I go back ed the wish that officers of foreign ceed in value those of the correspondcountries would attend with a view ing month of last to shalking criticisms and suggestions. Of nearly \$400,000. Leniency was requested because of the did total of the fiscal year new the troops were not set accustomed to their new duties. After what the attaches and newspaper correspondents saw this request for leutency seems almost like from, for there was prac of Ching was, so fer as the foreigner could tell, as perfect at machine as the Japanese army. Details hall been clous stones by the American dealers, as carefully looked after as they are. The largest total since the records of in the Mikado's empire; the troops the ort have been kept until the various evolutions and maneuvers c man's eyes he added timbs you were conducted without a hitch; every mustn't put too much importance on a where and in almost every way the more closely than its transport. The

were as smart and as intelligent the pr There is nothing in a military or efficiency of that branch is regarded as the index to the efficiency of the army as a whole, and new armies almost invariably display weakness in this respect. For the Chinese maneu-vers the troops had been drawn from widely-separated districts. Trey concentrated at a point over 50 miles away from the nearest barracks, and officer in the United States army, is in some instances hundreds of miles an advocate of temperance. At Fort scheme thus necessitated the employ provide tents, beddings and food. Un the an always find some excuse for der almilar conditions many an organ- deliization in Europe and America would have broken down. Even in Ger-deank entirely too much. His doctor, many there have been instances in recent years of troops engaged in maneu-vers marching all day and bivounck-

The Chinese had therefore set themselves a task at which many a com mander in the west would have qualld. Yet everything worked perfectly What does this Ohinese awakening in? The European governments-

ing at night without food or shelter.

Immense Sum Expended In America for Precious Stones.

While the importations of precious ing ready for the emergencies of the stones and pears and bounds in the last 31,000 troops at 110 choin promonice total value of these importations to say: has been far ahead of all preceding view ing month of last year by a margin

The nearest approach to the splenwas made by the figures for the calendar year ended December 31 last \$37,146,337. It will be seen, therefore, that the fiscal year exceeds the cal-

endar year by over \$3,000,000. Comparisons with preceding fiscal ears will indicate the extent of the increase in the consumption of year was made by the pre-

c 12 months, when the figures we \$23,223,164. The year ended June 3 1903, was considered marvelous it. its day, the value of the imports being \$27,318,642. There was decline in the year ended June 30, 1904, and then began the upward movement, which has since continued -Jeweler's Circular-Weekly.

AS THE DOCTOR HAD ORDERED. Patient Felt Bound to Take Alcoholle Stimulant Directed

Capt. George H. Knox, the richest McIntosh, in a talk with some privates, he said, recently:

"I nee knew a New York man who in order to moderate his tippling little, ordere him to take more light beer and less strong wine-to every quart of beer not more than a pint of vine at the outside. "The patient said to me one even-

ing a week afterward, as he rang for a bottle of champagne:
"What a bore! I've drunk eight glasses of beer today, and now I've to to get away, with four glasses of wine. Doctor's orders."

Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," has little sympathy with women who go about saying: "If I

equipment and methods. The military given out at the port of New tors calls them in his articles on "The attaches, and newspaper corresponding from time to time, there will be some Deatiny of Woman," in Harper's Ballandow with the surprise at the announcement that the zar, and he adds: "Does the went of the control of t and sings in the daytime and at her very best. Do likewise, young ladies. Do not waste your time in regretti- i what may be done by a real woman

> Change. "When old Uncle Weatherby was a poor farmer he used to go up to town and eat pie with a carving fork. The

You don't say!"-"Then later on he began eating it with a tablespoon. The people laughed."

"I don't blame them." "From that he changed to a knife They roared."

"Great Scott! And is he still stick."

ing to the knife?"
"No. Since they found oil on his farm and rated him as a millionaire he eats pie with his fingers and every bodys node his approval and says he

Rev John Campbell, when preaching in the north of Scotland and Orkney islands, went down the Firth of omarty to Drummond, where an old man who enjoyed his sermon told him of a Scotch bishop who used to preach in that quarter. He asked one preach in that quarter of his hearers why he had forsaker Donald Munto. "But should ye not wait at that pool, Donald?" "No. I expeet no good at your pool." "Oh, but did not the man at Bethesda get a cure at last?" "Yes, but he had some encouragement. He saw others cure who was cured at your pool."

Mrs. Dearborn-June is the favor ite month for weddings.

Mrs. Wabash—Ch, I don't know! I've been married four time in May 

Tea a Cold Weather Drink. One-third more tea is used in a tumn and winter than in summer and

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28—Michigan Avenue and Spruce
east of Court House.
32—Michigan Avenue and Norway
St. M. C. R. R. Depot.
37—Ottowa Street, at Hose House.
43—Ogemaw and Cedar streets, near
McKay House.
46—Spruce and Ionia streets, near
Julius Nelson's house.

Julius Nelson's house. 54-Michigan Ave. and Park street near Chris Hanson's house. 55-Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house. 64-Salling Hanson Co., Planing

mill
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Open the Door. door, let in the air: s are sweet, and the flowers Joy is abroad in the world to-day; if our door is wide, it may come this Open the door!

Open the door, let in the sun;
He hath a smile for every one;
He hath made of the raindrops gold and gems; He may change our tears to diadems. Open the door!

Open the door of the soul; let in Strong, pure thoughts which shall banish sin. They shall grow and bloom with a grace and their fruit shall be sweeter than that of the vine.
Open the door!

Open the door of the heart; let in Sympathy sweet for stranger and kin It will make the halls of the heart fair
That angels may enter unaware.

Open the door!
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Animal was Unacquainted with Qual ities of Opera Glass A professor well known in the scientific world recently hit upon a novel

method-of-capturing-a-pet-monkey which had escaped from the house and taken refuge in the branches of a tall-

He looked at the animal through a pair of opera glasses, pointing the small end at him, and then retired to a short distance, leaving the opera glasses on the ground. The imitative monkey descended from the tree, and, taking the opera-glasses, gazed in a similar manner, at his master, who seemed to the deluded are to be many yan!s\_distant.\_\_\_

The monkey, continuing to look, through the same end of the opera glasses, supposed this master, was walking slowly toward him, to be still a long way off, when the professor, reaching out, secured the chain and led the victim back to his

Great Men Fond of Tea. Like all things in the world teamet with opposition at the first

thought or knowledge of it. were some who called it a flithy cus tom, while others held that it would dwarf the body and destroy personal beauty. Samuel Johnson tells us that he was "a har toned and shameless tea drinker, who for 20 years diluted his meals with only the infusion of the fascinating plant; who with tea amused the evening, with tea solaced the midnight, and with tea welcomed the morning." Thackeray, Shakespeare and Lamb were all devotees to the teacup. "Meanwhile, let us have a sip of tea. The afternoon glow is brightening the bamboos, the fountains are bubbling with delight, the soughing of the pines is heard in our kettle. Let us dream c evanescence of things."